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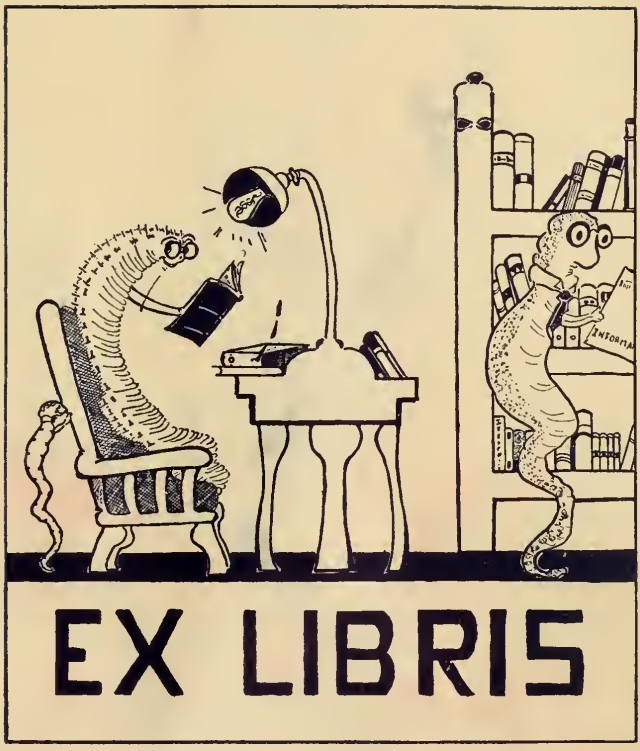
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## Foreword

Dear book of Twenty-one
Written half in earnest, half in fun,
May your pages herein tell
Of good times we've loved so well.
May it stir old memories
Of these days no more to be
And, dear reader, please o'erlook
Imperfections in our little book
Long and hard we labored, and we wrote
In the spirit of mirth and jest and joke,
But behind it all perhaps you'll see
The love, dear Simmons, we bear for thee.

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To

# Sarah Louise Arnold

Who has given untiringly of her Time and Effort and
Love in the building of this, our College,
the Class of 1921, her last class,
affectionately dedicate
their Book.

# To 1921

## At the Threshold of the College Facing Forward

FOUR years ago you came to us, eager, questioning, yet confident;—seeking for truth and asking to understand. Rejoicing in your earnestness, we welcomed you.

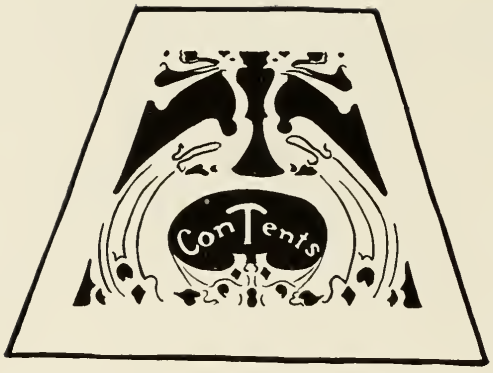
The web of your College life was woven in years fateful to human history. In your Freshman days the tumult of the World-War was about you; your brothers and friends were in the midst of the conflict. You gave yourselves to your part with courage and glad sacrifice. You shared in College the burden of the War, and on a great and memorable day you greeted the dawn of Peace.

Throughout your College years grave questions have entered into the lessons of the day. Familiar words have taken a deeper meaning. All the time you knew that you were making ready for service; you looked forward to the work which awaits you, and you strove to become fit for responsibility with honor.

And now, facing forward, you go forth to your chosen task in a war-stricken world, where mankind is slowly spelling out the meaning of the awful sacrifice,—of the still echoing conflict. Humanity is striving to hold fast the great goods of life. Every earnest soul must help to bring peace and good-will. Each and every one of you will be needed.

Pause then, at the threshold ere you pass, to dedicate your lives anew to this high service. Go forth to brave, honest, generous work; to effort unstinted; to noble comradeships; and to the endless striving to understand. May your work deserve and find abundant blessing. Our love,—unfailing,—abides with you always. May God be with you!

Sarah Louise Arnold





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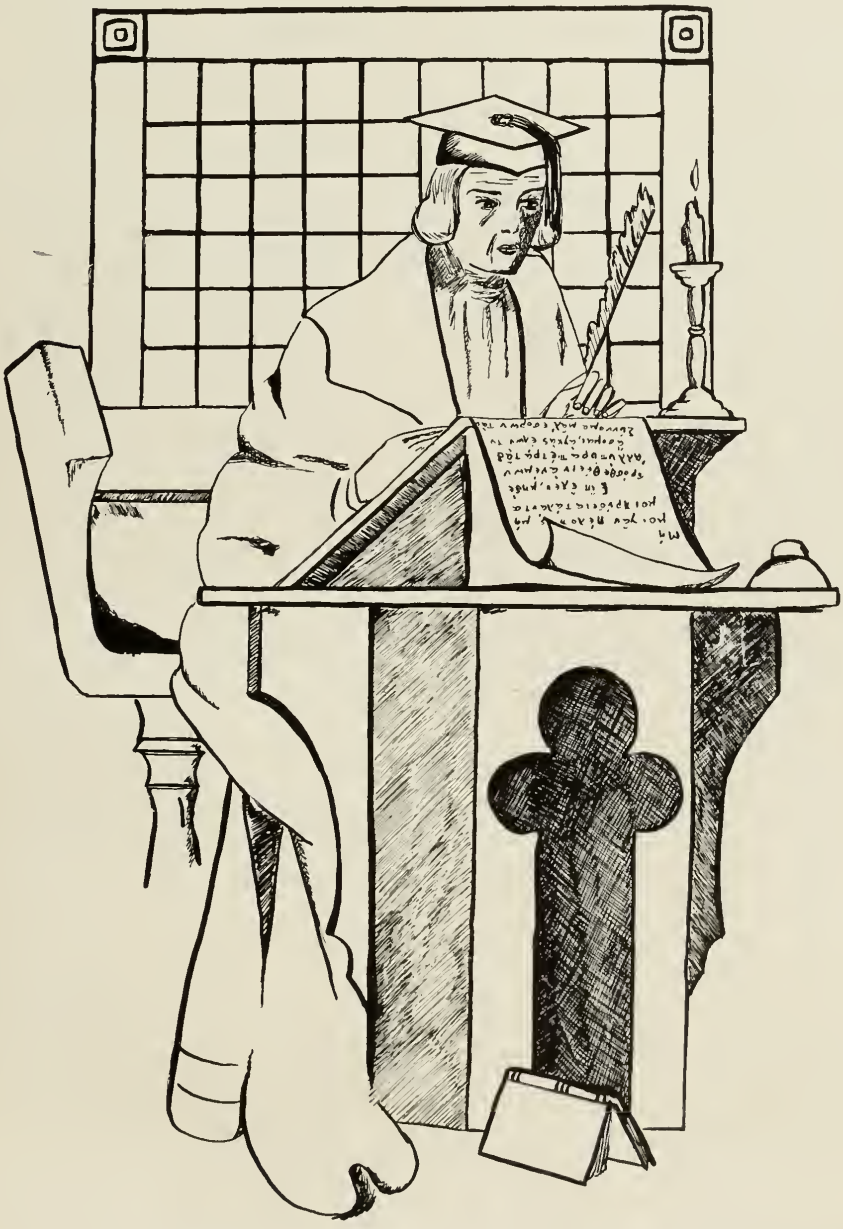

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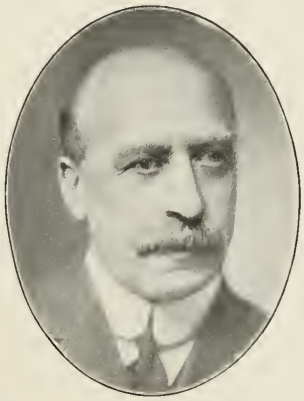
Who has been our beloved friend for these three happy years, and who carries with her to her new position the admiration, affection and sincere good wishes of every one of her Simmons girls.



HENRY LEFAVOUR, *President.* A.B., Williams College, 1883; Ph.D., Williams College, 1886; LL.D., Williams College, 1902; Tufts College, 1905; Additional course, University of Berlin.

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Publications: *Waymarks for Teachers*; *Reading, How to Teach it*; *Stepping Stones to Literature Series* (with C. D. Gilbert); *The Mother Tongue, Lessons in Composition and Rhetoric* (with George Lyman Kittredge and John Hayes Gardiner); *With Pencil and Pen*; *See and Say Series.*

Societies: The Mayflower Club; Executive Committee Women's City Club; Executive Committee of Women's Education Association; Member of Board of Trustees, Women's Educational and Industrial Union; American Home Economics Association; American Sociological Association.

MARION EDWARDS PARK, *Dean.* A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Bryn Mawr College.

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# Technical Courses

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Publications: *Some Peculiarities of the Proteolytic Activity of Pappain* (with L. B. Mendel); *The Erepsin of the Cabbage.*

Societies: Sigma Xi, Association of Collegiate Alumnae, American Home Economics Association, National Vocational Education Association, N. E. Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

ULA M. DOW, *Associate Professor of Foods, in charge of the Division of Foods.* B.S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1905; additional courses at the Framingham Normal School, 1905-1906; M.S., Columbia University, 1913.

Formerly: Instructor at Kansas State Agricultural College, 1906-1914, Head of the Department of Domestic Science at Kansas State Agricultural College, 1914; Extension work at Kansas Agricultural College and at Cornell University.

Society: American Home Economics Association.

ELLA JOSEPHINE SPOONER, *Associate Professor of Clothing, in charge of the Division of Clothing.* Graduate of Framingham Normal School; Harvard Summer School, 1898 and 1913-1914; Simmons College, 1905-1906; Columbia Summer School, 1909 and 1911.

Formerly: Instructor, Perkins Institution for the Blind; Private Teaching, Boston Trade School for Girls, Andover Guild Evening Classes; Andover Guild Summer School, 1908 and 1910.

Societies: American Home Economics Association; New England Home Economics; Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education; Alumnae Council of Framingham Normal School.

ALICE NORTON DIKE, *Assistant Professor of Foods.* B.L., Smith College; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; School of Housekeeping.

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Publication: *Experiments and Receipes to Cookery* 1, Simmons College, 1912.

ELIZABETH MAY GOODRICH, *Assistant Professor of Institutional Management, in charge of the Division of Institutional Management.*

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MARY BOSWORTH STOCKING, *Assistant Professor in Household Management.* S.B., Simmons College; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1916.

Formerly: Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill.; Assistant in Household Economics, Simmons College; Teacher of Domestic Science, Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H.; Teachers' College, Summer School, 1917; Lectures, Private Classes.

Societies: American Home Economics Association; Association of Collegiate Alumnae, New England Home Economics Association; Simmons Club of Boston; Woman's City Club of Boston; American Public Health Association.

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Interior Decorator. Assistant at the Amy M. Sacker School of Decorative Design.

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Society: New England Home Economics Association.

THERESA M. DAY, *Instructor in Foods and Dietetics.* S.B., Simmons College.

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Formerly: Teacher of Domestic Art, Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass.
Societies: New England House Economies Association, Worcester; Wellesley Club, Wellesley College Alumnae Association.

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HAZEL OAKES LITTLEFIELD, S.B., Simmons College. *Instructor in Foods and Dietetics.*

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# Secretarial Studies

EDWARD HENRY ELDRIDGE, *Professor of Secretarial Studies and Director of the School of Secretarial Studies.* A.M., Temple University, 1903; Ph.D., Temple University, 1907; Special work in Psychology at University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, Clark University. Two years at Amherst College.

Formerly: Stenographer in a business house; Secretary to President Conwell, Temple University; Professor of Psychology, Temple University; Director of School of Business, Temple University.

Publications: "*Hypnotism,*" 1902; "*Shorthand Dictation Exercises,*" 1909; "*Expert Typewriting*" (co-author with Miss Rose L. Fritz), 1912; "*Business Speller,*" 1913; *Essentials of Expert Typewriting* (co-author with Miss Fritz and Miss Craig), 1919.

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BERTHA METCALF EMERSON, *Instructor in Secretarial Studies*; S.B., Simmons College, 1910.

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HELEN GOLLER ADAMS, *Instructor in Secretarial Studies.* A.B., Wellesley College; S.B., Simmons College.

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FREDERICA HARRISON GILBERT, *Special Instructor in Commercial Law.* A.B., Radcliffe College, 1914; LL.B., Boston University, 1917.

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HELEN REBECCA OAKES, *Assistant in Secretarial Studies.* S.B., Simmons College, 1920.

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JUNE RICHARDSON DONNELLY, *Professor of Library Science, and Director of Library School.* S.B., University of Cincinnati, Ohio, 1895; B.L.S. New York State Library School, 1907.

Formerly: Cataloguer and Reference Assistant, Cincinnati Public Library; Instructor Library Science, Simmons; Director of the Drexel Institute Library School and Librarian of the Drexel Institute; Teacher of Library Economy, Washington Irving High School, New York City.

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Formerly: Member of University of Illinois Library Staff, 1902-1904; Instructor, University of Illinois Library School, 1904-1906; Director, University of Washington Summer Library School, 1905 and 1906; Head Cataloguer and Instructor in Summer Library School, University of Iowa, 1906-1910; Chief Cataloguer, Minneapolis Public Library, 1910-1913; Director, Summer Library School, University of Iowa, 1914-1915, 1917; Assistant Professor of Library Science, Western Reserve University, 1913-1917; Instructor in Cataloguing, Columbia University, July-August, 1920.

Societies: American Library Association; Massachusetts Library Club; University of Illinois Library School Association; College Club, Cleveland; Drama League of America; Boston Special Libraries Association.

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Societies: Sigma Theta Chi; American Library Association; Massachusetts Library Club; Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association, College Club.

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Society: Special Libraries Association.

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ALICE M. JORDAN, *Special Instructor in Library Work with Children.*

# Academic Courses

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ROBERT MALCOLM GAY, *Professor of English.* A.B., Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 1900; A.M., Columbia University, 1901; Litt.D., Dickinson College, 1912.

Formerly: 1901-09, various positions in secondary schools; 1909-18, Goucher College, Baltimore; 1911-18, Extension Lecturer Johns Hopkins University; 1912-1916, Johns Hopkins Summer School; 1920, Boston University Summer Session.

Publications: Contributor to various magazines and reviews; and to Atlantic Classic, 2d series, etc. *Writing Through Reading.*

MYRA COFFIN HOLBROOK, *Assistant Professor of English.* A.B., Vassar College; A.M., Wellesley.

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Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Radcliffe Alumnae Association; Radcliffe Union; Modern Language Association.

IDA ALICE SLEEPER, *Instructor of English.* A.M., Radcliffe College, 1904.

CLINTON HENRY COLLESTER, *Instructor in English and Assistant Professor of Public Speaking.* A.B., Amherst College, 1902; A.M., Harvard College, 1904.

Formerly: Instructor in English, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Sunday Docent, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Publications: *Notes on the New England Short "O;" Narcissus Plays Distinguished in Modern Language Notes.*

Societies: New England Oral English Conference; Appalachian Mountain Club; Boston City Club; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa; Treasurer of the New England Public Speaking Conference, 1917-1920; Administration Editor of Simmons College Review.

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Formerly: Instructor in English, Mills College, 1909-13; Vassar College, 1914-19; University of California Summer Session, 1917.

Society: Phi Beta Kappa.

LUCIA RUSSELL BRIGGS, *Instructor in English.* A.B., A.M., Radcliffe College.

Formerly: Teacher at Miss McClintock's School, Boston, 1909-11; Theme Reader at Simmons, 1909-10; Assistant in English at Simmons, 1910-11; Teacher at the Charlton School, New York, 1912-14; Teacher at the Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Ill.

A. LOUISE CROCKETT, *Instructor in English.*

MIRIAM ALICE FRANC, *Instructor in English.* A.B., Goucher College, 1915; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1916; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1918.

Formerly: Instructor in English, Alfred University Summer School, 1916-17; Instructor in English, University of Illinois, 1918-20.

Publications: *Ibsen in England.*

JANE LOUISE MESICK, *Instructor in English.* A.B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1909; A.M., Columbia University, 1913; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1921.

Formerly: Head of Department of English, Glendale College, Glendale, Ohio; Instructor in English, Wells College.

Society: Modern Language Association.

LEONORA B. LIST, *Assistant Instructor in English.* A.B., Hunter College, 1911; Graduate Student Columbia University, 1911-13.

## Department of Modern Language

(Romance Languages and German)

REGINALD RUSDEN GOODELL, *Professor of Romance Languages and Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.* A.B., A.M., Bowdoin College, Additional courses: Johns Hopkins University, The Sorbonne, L'Alliance Française.

Formerly: Instructor, Bowdoin College; Instructor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Publications: Editor of *L'Infant Espion and Other Stories.*

Societies: Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; Modern Language Association; Salon Français de Boston; Engineers' Club; Club Expanol.

EVA LOUISE MARGUERITE MOTTET (Brevet Superieur), *Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.* A.M., Radcliffe College; College of Montbeliard, France.

Formerly: Instructor, Wellesley College.

MARION EDNA BOWLER, *Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.* A.B., University of Idaho, 1909; A.M., Radcliffe College, 1912; University of Paris; Guilde International; University of Grenoble, France.

Formerly: Instructor in French, Simmons College, 1905-1908; Head French Teacher, Kent Place, Summit, N. J., 1910-1911; Instructor in French, Wellesley College, 1911-1912.

Publications: Articles in The Nation—*The Position of Romain Rolland*; *In Defence of Romain Rolland.*

Societies: Gamma Phi Beta; Solon Français de Boston; American Women's Overseas League; Roteliffe Club.

RUTH LANSING, *Instructor in Romance Languages.* A.B., Radcliffe College, 1908; A.M., Radcliffe College, 1912; Ph.D., Radcliffe College, 1914; Additional courses, Curso Central, Madrid.

Formerly: Assistant Professor, Wells College; Smith College; Linguist in War Office.

Publications: *Articles in Poet-Lore.*

Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Modern Humanities Research Association.

HANS WOLDO RABE, *Instructor in German.* A.B., c.l., Harvard University; Graduate work at Harvard, 1911, 1913-1916.

Formerly: Instructor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1907-1908.

Societies: Harvard Deutsche Verein; Modern Language Association; Sprachverein, Harvard Club.

## Department of History

HARRY MAXWELL VARRELL, *Professor of History.* A.B., Bowdoin College, 1897, A.M., 1900; A.M., Harvard University, 1909; Ph.D., 1912.

Formerly: Instructor in University of New Mexico, 1897-1898; Instructor in University of Colorado, 1899-1901; Brooklyn Latin School, 1901-1902; Pueblo High School, 1904-1908; Austin Teaching Fellow, Harvard University, 1909-1912.

Societies: Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; American Historical Association; New England Historical Teachers' Association.

D. HUGER BACOT, JR., *Instructor in History.* A.B., College of Charleston, 1908; A.M., 1909; Harvard University, 1910.

Formerly: Instructor of History, University of North Carolina, 1911-1914; Instructor of American History, Ohio State University, 1914-1915; Professor of History, Temple University, 1915-1919.

Societies: Kappa Alpha, Southern.

A. SELLEW ROBERTS, *Instructor in History.* A.B., Cornell University, 1910; A.M., University of Chicago, 1914; Graduate Scholar in History at Chicago, 1913-1914; Austin Scholar, Harvard University, 1919-1920.

Formerly: Assistant at Cornell University, 1911; Teacher of History, Boise High School, Boise, Idaho, 1914-1919; Instructor, Simmons College, 1920-1921.

## Department of Sociology

STUART A. QUEEN, *Professor of Social Economy and Director of the School of Social Work.* A.B., Pomona College, 1910; A.M., University of Chicago, 1913; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1919.

Formerly: Secretary California State Board of Charities and Corrections, 1913-1917; Secretary-Treasurer California State Conference of Social Agencies, 1914-1917; Director Texas School of Civics and Philanthropy, 1917-1918; U. S. Army, 1918; Instructor in Sociology, University of Illinois, 1919; Associate Professor of Social Technology, Goucher College, 1919-1920; Director of Educational Service, Potomac Division, American Red Cross, 1919-1920.

Publications: *The Passing of the County Jail*; *Social Science in the Colleges*; *Bulletins and Biennial Reports of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections.*

Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; American Sociological Society; National Conference of Social Work; National Social Workers' Exchange, Mass. Conference of Social Work; Mass. Civic League.

JEFFREY R. BRACKETT, *Professor of Social Economy, Emeritus.*

PRESIDENT LEFAVOUR, *Instructor in Sociology.*

IDA MAUD CANNON, *Special Instructor in Social Economy.* Graduate Training School for Nurses, City and Country Hospital, St. Paul, 1898; Graduate Boston School for Social Workers, 1907.

Publications: *Social Work in Hospitals*, published by Russell Sage Foundation.

ELIZABETH L. HOLBROOK, *Special Instructor in Social Economy, Assistant Secretary of Associated Charities of Boston.* A.B., Wellesley College.

Publications: *Occasional articles in Proceedings of National Conference of Charities.*
Societies: Women's Municipal League; Woman's City Club; Monday Evening Club.

KATHERINE McMAHON, *Special Instructor in Social Economy.*

LUCILE EAVES, *Lecturer on Sociology and Director of Economic Research.* A.B., Stanford University, 1894; Graduate Student and Lecturer in Extension Department, Chicago University, 1898-1899; M.S., University of California, 1909; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1910.

Formerly: Head of History Department, San Diego High School, San Diego, California, 1894-1898; Instructor in History, Stanford University, 1899-1901; Head Worker, San Francisco Settlement Association, 1901-1905; Director of Industrial Bureau, San Francisco Relief, 1906-1907; Fellow in Economics; Member of the Summer Session Faculty and Lecturer in Economics at the University of California; Associate Professor of Practical Sociology, University of Nebraska.

Publications: *A History of California Labor Legislation, with Introductory Sketch of the San Francisco Labor Movement,* Vol. 11 of University of California Publications in Economics; *Women and Children Wage-Earners,* in Report of California Labor Bureau; Numerous newspaper and encyclopedia articles; *The Food of Working Women in Boston.*

Societies: American Sociological Society; American Economics Association; American Association for Labor Legislation; National Child Labor Committee; Phi Beta Kappa; Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

CHRISTIAN CARL CARSTENS, *Special Instructor in Social Economy.* A.B., Grinnell, 1891; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1900, Ph.D., 1903.

KATHERINE DAVIS HARDWICK, *Special Instructor in Social Economy.* A.B., Boston University, 1907.

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MARGARET CURTIS, *Special Instructor in Social Economy.*

## Department of Biology and Public Health

*CURTIS MORRISON HILLIARD, *Professor of Biology and Public Health.* A.B., Dartmouth College, 1909; additional courses at Institute of Technology, 1909-1910.

Formerly: Instructor, College of the City of New York; 1911-1912; Assistant Professor of Biology, Purdue University, 1912-1914.

Societies: Gamma Alpha; Sigma Xi; American Public Health Association; American Bacteriologists; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Massachusetts Board of Health Association; Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Boston Bacteriological Society, Executive Committee Massachusetts Anti-Tuberculosis League.

*Leave of absence.

HOWARD E. HAMLIN, *Acting Head of Department; Assistant Professor of Physiology.* S.B., Wesleyan, 1913; A.M., Harvard, 1915.

Formerly: Instructor in Physiology, Simmons College, 1915-1917; Assistant Professor of Biology, Middlebury College, 1917-1918.

Societies: American Association for Advancement of Science; American Social Hygiene Association.

CAROLINE MAUD HOLT, *Assistant Professor of Biology.* A.B., Wellesley College; Graduate work at Harvard; A.M., Columbia University; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania.

Formerly: Instructor in Biology, Wellesley College.

Societies: American Association for Advancement of Science; American Society of Anatomists.

Publications: *Journal of Comparative Neurology, Journal of Morphology.*

EDITH ARTHUR BECKLER, *Assistant Professor of Public Health.* S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bacteriologist, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

BESSIE L. JOST, *Instructor in Bacteriology.* S.B., Simmons College, 1913 Assistant in Hygiene, Wellesley College, 1915-1916.

J. PENTEADO BILL, *Special Lecturer in Biology.* A.B., Dickinson College, 1907; M.D., Harvard University, 1916; Dr. P.H., Harvard University, 1919.

Formerly: Assistant Instructor, or Special Lecturer, Harvard Medical School, Department of Preventive Medicine, Harvard Post Graduate Medical School; Harvard branch U. S. Naval Medical School; Harvard-Tech School for Health Officers; Sargent School for Physical Education.

Societies: Theta Delta Chi; Theta Nu Epsilon; American Public Health Association; American Chemical Society; Mass. Medical Society; American Medical Association.

ANNIE S. DIX, *Instructor in Biology.* S.B., Columbia University, 1917; Graduate Work in Columbia University, 1919-1920.

Formerly: Assistant In Biology in Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1917-1920.

DR. SOUTHARD, *Special Lecturer in Sex Hygiene.*

EVANGELINE W. YOUNG, M.D., *Special Lecturer in Social Hygiene.*

M. GRACE O'BRYAN, R.N., *Assistant Professor of Public Health Nursing.*

HELEN ALBRO, *Assistant in Biology.* A.B., Brown University, 1919.

HELEN GUNN, *Assistant in Biology,* Simmons College, 1921.

## Department of Chemistry

KENNETH LAMARTINE MARK, *Professor of Chemistry and Director of the School of General Science.* A.B., Harvard, 1898; A.M., Harvard, 1900; Ph.D., Harvard, 1903.

Formerly: Assistant in Chemistry, Harvard University; Instructor in Chemistry, Simmons College, 1904-06; Assistant Professor, Simmons College, 1906-14; Associate Professor, Simmons College, 1914-16.

Publications: *Thermal Expansion of Gases*; *Salinity of Sea Water.*

Societies: Delta Upsilon; American Chemical Society.

GORHAM WALLER HARRIS, *Assistant Professor of Chemistry.* A.B., Harvard, 1907; A.M., Harvard, 1909; Ph.D., Harvard, 1915.

Formerly: Teacher of Latin, Greek, and Geometry, Medford High School, Medford, Mass., 1907-08; Assistant and Teaching Fellow in Chemistry at Harvard University, 1908-10; Instructor in Chemistry at Simmons College, 1910-13; Assistant Professor from 1914.

Publication: *Floating Equilibrium.*

Societies: Phi Beta Kappa (Harvard); American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Association of Harvard Chemists; Intercollegiate Socialist Society; and various religious and reform organizations.

BESSIE MARION BROWN, *Assistant Professor of Chemistry.* S.B., Simmons College, 1907; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1913.

Formerly: Instructor in Chemistry, Simmons College, 1907-11.

Society: American Chemical Society.

GERTRUDE F. BAKER, *Instructor in Chemistry.* S.B., Simmons College, 1914.

Formerly: Assistant in Chemistry at Simmons; Instructor in Chemistry, Northfield Seminary.

FLORENCE SARGENT SARGENT, *Instructor in Chemistry.* S.B., Simmons College, 1911.

Formerly: Research Assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LOUISE GIBLIN, S.B., Simmons College, 1917. *Instructor in Chemistry.*

CLARA SARGENT McCRUDDEN, *Instructor in Chemistry.* S.B., Simmons College, 1914.

Formerly: Research Assistant at Robert Bent Brigham Hospital.

Publications (with Dr. F. H. McCrudden): *Hypoglycemia and Progressive Muscular Dystrophy; Determination of Sodium and Potassium; Influence of Radium Water Therapy on Creatinin and Uric Acid Metabolism in Chronic Arthritis; Comparison of the Glucose and Cholesterol Content of the Blood.*

RAYMOND ELWOOD NEAL, *Instructor in Chemistry.* S.B., Harvard, 1919.

Formerly: Instructor, Lynn Evening High Schools; Private Tutor.

## Department of Physics

*LESLIE LYLE CAMPBELL, *Professor of Physics.* A.M., Ph.D., Washington and Lee University; A.M., Harvard University.

Formerly: Assistant in Mathematics, Washington and Lee University; Assistant in Physics, Harvard University; Professor in Physics, Westminster.

Societies: Fellow, American Association for Advancement of Science; American Physical Society; Eastern Association of Physics Teachers; Mathematical and Physical Club; National Geographic Society; Congo Reform Association; Phi Beta Kappa.

*Leave of absence.

C. DAVID JOHNSON, *Acting Head of Physics Department.* A.B., Clark College, 1915; Graduate Student in Physics, Clark University, 1915-1918; Graduate Student in Mathematics, Clark University, 1919-1920.

Formerly: Instructor in Physical Training, Clark College, 1912-1916; Instructor in Physics in Clark University, 1915-1919; Instructor in Physics in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1919-1920.

LELAND DAVID HEMENWAY, *Instructor in Physics.* A.B., Colby College, 1917; Graduate Student Harvard University, 1919-20.

Formerly: Principal of Harrington High School, Maine.

KENNETH CLARK BALLARD, *Instructor in Physics.* A.B., Clark College, 1920; Assistant in Clark College Laboratories, 1920.

LOUISE P. JOHNSON, *Instructor in Physics.* S.B., Simmons College, 1917.

Formerly: Assistant in Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1917-1918; Instructor in Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1918-1920.

## Department of Education

ANTOINETTE ROOF, *Assistant Professor in Education, and Supervisor of Practice.* Courses at Teachers College, 1914-1915.

Formerly: Principal Royal Normal College for the Blind, London, 1894-1897; Principal School of Practice, Framingham State Normal School, 1906-1912; Instructor Simmons College, 1912-1917; State Leader Urban Extension Work, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1917-1919.

Societies: National Society of Industrial Education; American Economics Association; President New England Home Economics Association; Boston Framingham Club; Boston Women's City Club; Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

LUCINDA WYMAN PRINCE, *Professor of Store Service Education, and Director of the School of Education for Store Service.*

Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

AMY MARGARET FACKT, *Instructor in Education, Director of the School of Industrial Teaching, Director of Practice, Women's Educational and Industrial Union.* Illinois Women's College, 1903; S.B., Simmons, 1912.

Formerly: Assistant in Household Economics, Simmons College, 1912; Instructor, 1913-1918.

Societies: American Home Economics Association; New England Home Economics Association; Simmons Club of Boston; Women's Educational and Industrial Union; American Red Cross Society.

ANNA M. ROCHEFORT, S.B., *Assistant Professor of Store Service Education.*

MILLICENT M. COSS, A.B., S.B., *Special Instructor in Store Service Education.*

MADELINE WARE COBB, A.B., Radcliffe, 1917; S.B., Simmons College, 1920. *Instructor in Store Service Education.*

LUCY HARRIAT NASH, *Instructor in Education.* S.B., Simmons College, 1917.

Formerly: Head of Household Economics Department, Wheaton College, 1917-1919.

Societies: American Home Economics Association; New England Home Economics Association.

## Department of Economics

SARAH HENRY STITES, *Associate Professor of Economics.* A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1899; A.M., 1900; Ph.D., 1904; Student in Economics, Geography and Ethnography at the Sorbonne and at the College de France, 1900-1901; University of Leipzig, 1901-1902.

Formerly: Co-principal of the Wilkes-Barre Institute, 1901-1912.

Publications: *Economics of the Iroquois,* 1904; one of the authors of *"Five Hundred Practical Questions in Economics"*, 1916.

Societies: American Economic Association, Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association, League for Democratic Control, Society of Colonial Dames; and various social welfare organizations.

EDWARD TAYLOR BULLOCK, *Instructor in Economics.* A.B., University of Michigan; A.M., University of Michigan.

Statistician and Industrial Expert, New York State Industrial Commission.

HELEN FISHER HOHMAN, *Instructor in Economics.* A.B., University of Illinois, 1916; A.M., Columbia University, 1919; Graduate of New York School of Social Work, 1919.

Society: Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM GEORGE SUTCLIFFE, *Instructor in Economics.* A.B., University of British Columbia.

THAMES ROSS WILLIAMSON, *Instructor in Economics.* A.B., University of Iowa; A.M., Harvard University; School of Civics and Philanthropy; University of California; University of Iowa.

Formerly: Assistant in Government, University of Iowa; Assistant in Economics, Harvard University; Instructor in Economics, Northeastern College.

Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Dunbar Club; Polethecon Society; Harvard Diplomatic Club.

Publications: *Sociology of the American Negro.*

## Department of Physical Training

FLORENCE S. DIALL, *Assistant Professor of Physical Training.* Graduate of Sargent Normal School of Physical Education; Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory; De Pauw University.

Formerly: Physical Director, Y. W. C. A., Terre Haute, Ind.; Instructor, Vassar College.
Societies: American Physical Education Association; Kappa Alpha Theta.

KATHERINE HELENA COLLETT, *Assistant in Physical Training.* Boston School of Physical Education.

## Department of Psychology

ABRAHAM AARON ROBACK, *Special Instructor in Psychology.* Professor of Psychology and English, Northeastern College; Instructor in Psychology, Harvard. B.A., McGill; A.M., Ph.D., Harvard.

Formerly: Editor *Canadian Chronicle, Canadian Eagle*; Instructor in Psychology, University of Pittsburgh.

Societies: American Philosophical Association; American Psychological Association; Eugenics Research Association.

Publications: *Interference of Will-Impulses*; Editor and Translator of *Bastiat-Schulze von Delitzsch.*

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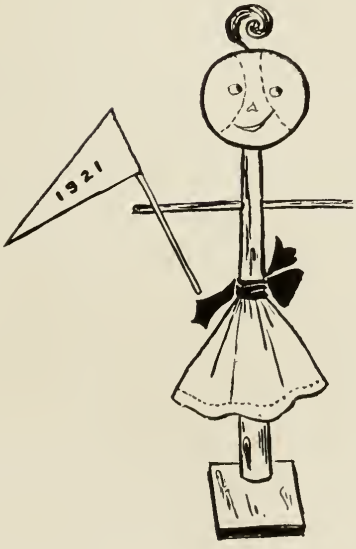


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# Honorary Members

MRS. MARK

"The work of a good person is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green."

MADAME MOTTET

"Titles of honor add not to her worth,
Who is herself an honor to her titles."

### Gertrude Florence Albert

"Gert" "Duchy"

*"It's wiser being good than bad."*

'Way back in 1919, a—dare we say, plump, little maiden with a slow engaging smile wandered into these diggings, but Ye Stern Austere Simmons Effieieney hasn't spoiled her yet. For Pete's sweet sake, Gert would put up with a good deal in the line of Economies, but in Business Methods she shakes her shorn head and easts a piteous eye on the diabolieal levers and keys and figures that mask under the name of "Wahl Adder," then bolts for the door three minutes before the bell, followed by Miss Heath's baleful glare. It's a great life, Gert, if you don't week-end!

608 John Street, Elmira, N. Y.
Elmira Free Academy.
Seeretarial.

### Margaret Allison

"Peg"

*"It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that this native metal is tested."*

This here girl who ean smile even during the ordeal of being "taken" is a genius when it eomes to songs and soups. Peg, armed with a Waterman, due at a song rally in eleven minutes, plus three gems, is a familiar sight around here. Will 1921, nay Simmons, ever forget the seintillating grinds of Junior Prom time that flowed from Peg's inspired pen? Nor will we forget the many, many little odd jobs that have been turned over to her and done willingly and well; tasks unknown, unsung, but done with that same old eheerful grin. Yet now and then, strange rumors float over Muddy River to our editorial ears, which lead us to believe that Peg is—well—a "gadder." Not so, Peg?

Butler's Road, Sherborn, Mass.
Abbot Academy, Andover.
Household Economics.
Household Economics Representative (1, 4), Honor Committee (2), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Chairman Senior Advisory Committee 4), Property Manager of Dramatics (4).

### Jennie Anderson

*"The thrill of a happy voice and the light of a pleasant smile."*

Jennie believes firmly that variety is the spice of life. In her four years of college she has managed to attend three different institutions of learning, thereby qualifying as an authority on "College Life as She is Lived." We are glad to state that Simmons has had the benefit of two of those years. Needless to say, we rejoiced last fall to find Jennie back on the job, as debonair and original as ever, with her talent for fortune-telling quite intact.

In her wild young sophomore days, Jennie was given to beguiling innocent little seniors with tales of the Wicked Wild West. Being a senior herself now, she has acquired dignity, and has even developed a deep interest in Lunch Room Management. But we might add in passing that she spares a thought now and then to the absorbing abstract (?) question of "Ranchers vs. Civil Engineers."

567 North 7th Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma.
Muskogee Oklahoma High School, University of California, Kansas Agricultural College.
Household Economics.

### Abbie Emeline Andrew

"Ab", "Abias"

*"And Mistress of herself though China fall."*

Conceit, thy name could never be Abbie Andrew! Even after four years of training, Abbie persists in being self-sacrificing and we still have to protect her. It's Abbie who says, "Give me the neck," on Chicken Day, it's Abbie who makes the excuses for some one else, and it's to Abbie we go when "a fellow needs a friend." Nothing could make her madder but—we couldn't be gladder that we had her, than we are!

The next time you put pictures up in the wee small hours, Abbie, try to land on the couch instead of the middle of your tea set!

Littleton, New Hampshire.
Littleton High School.
Household Economics.
Dorm Council (2, 4), House Senior (4), House Chairman (2).

### Dorothy Shaw Andrews

*"That is the way with female intellects: when they are bright, nothing equals their acuteness, and their brilliancy is almost excessive." Carlyle.*

Dorothy's awful smart, but even bright lights have their weak spots—and Dot just can't make mayonnaise. She and Dr. Mark have been taking side-courses from Miss Dow, with, er, *fair* results to date. Dot looks at her unsuccessful culinary stunts, and instead of saying, "It's a bum job. Guess I'm no cook" that scientific and detailed mind decides that the "fat globules did not emulsify this time." Clever, and likeable, with a touch of endearing shyness—well, just ask any Pete girl what she thinks of D. Andrews—we haven't room here.

2630 Eudora Street, Denver, Colorado.
East Denver High School, Denver University.
General Science.
House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), President Far West Club (4).

### Rachel White Austin

"Ray"

*"Loveliness needs not the foreign aid of adornment."*

While the rest of us flap around in low-heeled shoes and sordidly sensible clothes, with a "get by or die" expression, Rachel manages to stay the same debonair Ray that came here four years ago. Except that her hair and skirts have grown shorter she hasn't changed a bit. She isn't exactly strong on lengthy recitations or "deep stuff," but she's the prettiest girl you ever saw, happiest girl you ever knew, and best of all she's as nice as she looks. And when someone accuses our College of being a habitat of hopeless grinds, we're going to point to Ray and say, "See our Rachel? Well, she can dance like she looks, too. Got anything more to say?"

4 Taft Street, Fitchburg, Mass.
Fitchburg High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Program Committee Junior Prom (3), Music Committee Tech Glee Club Concert (4).

### Marian Dorothy Beebe

*"I got through by the skin of my teeth."*

Beebe came to us to learn to be a secretary, but a glimpse into the realms of science convinced her that Bugology held a far greater fascination. Her ability to get music out of anything, from a piano or uke, to a group of her fellow students we can vouch for, because many a time she has tied herself into bowknots in an effort to extract harmony from a group of Sophomore dumbbells. Her good nature and merry hail went a long way toward making third floor Bellevue the happy place it has been this year, but behind that genial jollity we've found a lot of real sound philosophy and a large-sized capacity for genuine friendship. You can count on Beebe every time.

19 Glen Street, Williamstown, Mass.
Williamstown High School.
General Science.
Hockey (2), Mandolin Club (2), Cheer Leader (2), Junior Corridor Committee, Dormitory Council (4).

### Amy Marie Beers

"Freckles"

Prohibition days have come all right but they don't affect us—we always have our Beers. On the stage—off the stage—luncheons, house warmings, and even New York need the presence of Marie, 1921's right-hand man, to be a success. She can raise stages, bread and the dickens with equal facility, and if you want anything created, helped along or put through, Marie's your man. When she goes after you, brown eyes twinkling—and dare we mention that dimple—well, where there's a Marie there's a way, as '21 well knows.

Washington, Conn.
St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn.
Household Economics.
Honor Committee (1), Dramatics Clean-up (1), Voucher Board (1), Secretary S. A. A. (2), Endowment Fund (2), Chairman Clean-up Dramatics (2), Hockey (2), Delegate to Athletic Conference (2), Chairman Entertainment Sophomore Luncheon (2), Household Economics Representative (3), Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (3), Stage-manager Dramatics (3, 4), Chairman Senior Housewarming (4).

### Esther Bigelow

*"I speak as my understanding instructs me, and as my honesty puts it to utterance."*

Any one who has ever heard Esther recite will agree to that! To hear her chat informally with an instructor is most damaging to Senior dignity. Not even a Soc. recitation is to be taken seriously by that rangy slinger of the merry jest. We understand that her stock of polite (?) table jokes is unlimited. When Esther wags her head, grins her own particular expansive grin, and starts "Saay—lemme tell you this one"—well, no wonder Peg McDowell can always see a joke. She's had training enough.

Church Street, Northboro, Mass.
Northboro High School.
Household Economics.
Freshman Frolic Entertainment Committee (1), Dramatics Clean-up (1), Track (1), Basketball (1), Dramatic Committee (2), New Year Dance (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Dramatic Costume and Make-up Committee (3), Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (3), Junior Prom Decoration Committee (3), Junior Alumnae Hostess Committee (3), Chairman Red Cross Drive Committee (4).

### Marjorie Lewis Black

*"Eloquence of speech is more than discretion."*

From her vantage point in the front row, which her B entitles her to, Marjorie speaks her little piece in that high treble when called for—and otherwise. She pops up now and then at Dorm Council, manages the Connecticut Club, and trudges dutifully out to Freshmen Houses, otherwise her time is spent in Biology Lab. with a bottle of ink in one hand, and a microscope, test tubes, a thermometer and sundry glass jars in the other.

We can't quite see how her fondness for Worcester Tech and Deek goes with that Career—but good luck either way, Marjorie.

63 Columbia Boulevard, Waterbury, Conn.
Crosby High School.
Household Economics.
Honor Board (1), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Religious Education Group Leader (4), Choir (3, 4), President Connecticut Club (4), Dormitory Council (4).

### Marguerite Bliss

"Blissy"

*"Soap! Soap! Hey you! Where's your soap? Well, take some then. $1.35 for just six boxes. Sure you can! Say you! Got your soap etc., and ad infinitum.*

Who doesn't know Blissy? Nobody! Who hasn't heard Blissy? Nobody (fervently)! From out of a group of girls will come a little high piping voice "Oh, I had the bes-s-s-s-st time!" and you know she's not saying it because "it's done," but because she couldn't help having a good time, even selling soap. Blissy's never worried, never hurried, yet she does every single thing, goes to every single thing, and enjoys every single thing in the place. Speedy, whether at hockey or final exams, accurate at baskets if not at typewriting, and likeable! If you want a poster made, ask Blissy—or a jaunty youth—Blissy steps into jeans—or a May morn dancer—again Blissy. We're sure that the coat of arms of this resourceful young woman must contain a little white life-saver with the neat black printing "Those wanting men need only apply."

42 Banks Street, Waltham, Mass.
Waltham High School.
Secretarial.
Captain Hockey (2, 4), Manager (3), Sub-Varsity (2, 3), Captain (3), Varsity (3), Track Manager (3), Chairman Poster Committee (2, 3), Chairman Junior Prom Invitation Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Class Executive Board (3), S. A. A. Executive Board (3), Chairman Endowment Committee (4), Secretary Student Council (4).

### Agnes Katherine Brennan

*"We live in deeds, not years."*

Agnes has demonstrated in spite of popular opinion that one can commute for four years and still live to tell the harrowing tale. We expect that her long experience with traffic jams is why the job of managing the lunchroom was wished on her. We judge that Agnes believes in a few friends rather than a motley mob of acquaintances, but she has cultivated genuine friendships along the way. There is a great deal of sound common sense and knowledge stored away in her head and we only hope that, as manager of a large and congested office, some future day, she won't forget herself and say, "Come up this aisle, please, and return your ledger to the serving table!"

365 Chatham Street, East Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.
Senior Lunchroom Committee (4).

### Edna Ruth Boyd

*"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."*

Ed is a pretty busy Senior these days, but all her duties fail to detract from her Perfect Poise. Ed has evoluted from a very tall, very quiet maiden from the wilds of New Hampshire State to all that a dashing college girl should be—a touch of sportiness, a touch of style, a touch of hauteur, that's Ed, and with a tennis racket or a mandolin or an adoring sophomore tucked under one arm, as the case may be, she is a charming addition to any landscape. She gave us the surprise of our lives when she somersaulted into S. A. A. Presideney, and prolongs the shock by appearing at Council once in a blue moon.

332 Lincoln Ave., Portsmouth, N. H.
Portsmouth High School.
Secretarial.
Chairman May Party (2), Manager, Mandolin Club (3), '21 Baseball Manager (3), President S. A. A. (4), Leader Mandolin (4), President N. H. State Club (4), Secretary and Treasurer N. H. State Club (2).

### Mildred Brink

*"Twinkle, twinkle in her eye,*
*Guess we know the reason why."*

The reason is 'way out West, but East is West for Mildred. Heavens to Betsy, didn't she fool us though. She waited till Christmas vacation, got us all out of range, then—announced her engagement! And now something on her finger is sparkling the news, and we are all so glad and happy for her.

It means a good deal for a girl to do in two years what many can't do in four—win the firm affection of her friends. Mildred's gang absolutely swears by her, which only proves their good judgment. But Mildred, thine eternal joyousness! How come? Can nothing trouble you, nothing wrinkle that placid, intellectual high brow of yours?

18 Bowdoin St., Cambridge, Mass.
Hyde Park High School.
Secretarial.
Lunch Room Committee (4).

### Mildred Neville Brockway

*"Charms strike the sight, and merit wins the soul."*

Mildred has us all guessing—she looks like a shy Priscilla and acts like a human dynamo. Underneath that soft exterior we suspect a streak of finely tempered steel. Her calm placidity won't give you half an inkling of the many tasks she accomplishes. Under her guidance the Musical Association flourishes like a young bay tree and even sprouts out into directed mandolin practise and an orchestra. With Twiggie she commutes in "the wee sma' hours" with never a tardiness, and incidentally finds time to capture a mighty creditable record in class work.

12 Mark Lee Road, Needham, Mass.
Needham High School.
Secretarial.
Lunch Room Committee (4), Choir and Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Mandolin Club (4), Mic Advertising Board (4), President Musical Association (4), Student Government Council (4).

### Mabel Dorothy Brown

"Brownie"

*"Every morning seems to say*
*Something happy's on its way."*

And when Mabel seampers into the hall for a nine o'clock class, we know that very something has arrived. Poets who write about golden hair and sunbeams and gladness think of girls like Mabel, little boys with marbles in their pockets and fishhooks in their hands would eall her a "regular fellar." Girls at Simmons deseribe her as "a peach, who'd do anything you asked her to do." Bet she has a calling list that would outweigh the laundry list for a family of thirteen. Bet there isn't a thing she can't do, from Dramatics to typewriting to sewing buttons on. She's a handful, if not an eyeful, and she doesn't miss a thing! Maybe we're not glad she belongs to '21.

1720 Union Street, Sehenectady, N. Y.
Schenectady High Sehool.
Secretarial.
Chairman of Tech Dance (4), Dramatics (4), Mic Show Cast (4), Chairman of Senior-Freshman Party (4), Chairman of Entertainment, Class Day (4).

### Corinne Maybelle Buchanan

Connie has tried everything in college at least once, from running the elevator to running Gladys Hatch. Her ability to elieit adds from reluctant merehants amounts to a genius. In fact, it's plain, highway robbery; she backs them up against anywhere at all, gets out her finger, taps it briskly, and shoots a elever, charmingly impertinent line that makes them frown, smile and nod "yes." Connie holds the record for losing fountain pens, storing away food, and never getting plain, downright mad. Sympathetic, kind-hearted, charming—she has made countless friends here, and in that very rosy future which stretehes before her, we know Connie's way will always be the delightful and happy way, "because she makes it so."

33 Farragut Ave., Medford, Mass.
Medford High School.
Secretarial.
Cheer Leader (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Sub-Varsity (3), Tennis Class Doubles (3), Manager Hiking Club (2, 3), Basketball (1, 2), Manager (2), Dramatic Club (1), Chairman Publicity (2), Chairman Door and Floor (2), Chairman Program Sophomore-Freshman Party (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Chairman Junior-Senior Pienic (3), Chairman Refreshments, Junior Prom (3), Advertising Committee Microcosm (2, 3, 4), Art Committee (2, 3, 4). Assistant Editor (4), Mic Show Cast (4), Speaker Senior Luncheon (4).

### Dorothy Woodbridge Burton

Should Dottie behold fur sidewalks and red flannel typewriters some morning after a good night's sleep she would remain unruffled. Not that Dottie has ceased to wonder, but she is blessed with one of those rare dispositions that nothing can disturb. It was only through her personal request that she was not elected to the office of "Chief Hustler" by her fond felicitous classmates. Nor has she sought the spotlight of popular favor; rather did she choose to occupy that less thrilling seat of "Chief To Be Depended On," so now when we really want something done we "ask Dot Burton." In fact we think Dot knows most everything except what a grouch is.

316 Washington Street, Abington, Mass.
Abington High School.
Secretarial.

### Dorothy Busfield

"Bus"

*"Early to bed, early to rise*
*Will make Bus healthy, pink cheeked, and dewy-eyed."*

Whoever would think that this quiet unassuming maid with the quizzical glance could galvanize into a regular Basketball demon that can battle a whole opposing team and win. And who would think that quiet Bus would bite out sharp heated "French" —if a safe distance from Miss Diall—when she misses a hot drive in hockey. And who wouldn't prefer to hear one of Bus's dry jokes to six of someone else's? Many thanks, Wheaton.

15 Brewster Street, Plymouth, Mass.
Drury High School, North Adams, Mass.; Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.
Secretarial.

### Gertrude Ursula Casey

"K. C."

Miss Casey of Library B! To be sure, it is a good library, but then,—We surmise that the only time K. C. tore away was when the class picture was taken, and that was because C. Herrick came up and dragged her down by the hair of the head. Dear Miss K. C., besides laboratories and libraries, we also have a back yard and a gym and some one thousand mighty nice girls to play with. We like you, and we'd like to like you better.

5 Windom Street, West Somerville, Mass.
Somerville High School.
Household Economics.

### Elinor Porter Childs

"Ma"

*"For I am nothing if not critical."*

Elinor's short, subtle sentiments are dispensed freely on a variety of subjects—to be exact they range all the way from Corporations to Cats! Elinor surely got a lot out of the Library course—with one sharp, apt epithet she has you classified, catalogued, and done up brown. To have opinions on many diverse subjects will doubtless be of inestimable value in a Library, for many enter there whose minds are full of misgivings. Pity the plight of the poor man whose wife sends him to ask, "Please, Miss Librarian, my wife wants to know what to give the cat." Elinor will regard him coldly for a moment, then, "Salmon, you poor fish!" Could anything be more to the point, we ask you?

1120 Marshall Street, Hartford, Conn.
Hartford High School.
Library Science.
Fire Chief (2), Decorating Committee Christmas Party (3), Vice-President, Connecticut Club, (3), Decoration Committee Sophomore Luncheon (2), Invitation Committee, Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

## Anita Margaret Clark

"Nita"

Nita's very "different," does unexpectedly
The strangest, nicest, funniest things you ever did see,
Vacationing in Canada, week-ends in old New York
Summers spent at Harvard and then like as not,
'Tis the boulevard at Revere, in a flivver of the strangest kind
But anyone much sweeter, petiter, than brown-eyed, sunny-haired Nita
Is mighty hard to find.

22 Oakland Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.
Girls' Latin School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Glee Club and Choir (2, 3, 4), Special Glee Club (4).

## Tillie Marie Connor

*"Not to know some trifles is a praise."*

Tillie took French, Tillie took Spanish,
She went to a dance and the Spanish did vanish,
In vain did she murmur, she thought high and low,
But all she could think of was "no comprendo,"
She said it, stuttered it, she whistled it low,
She resorted to gestures, more expressive, you know!

Marlboro, Mass.
Marlboro High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (3).

## Helen Gladys Dacey

"Glad"

We are not at all sure of this energetic young woman. We thought we had her classified as a Spotless Dispenser of the Household Arts, but 'tis rumored that she can blossom forth into a marcelled, orchid-gowned damsel very fair to behold. Methinks 'twere better had we heard her voice raised more frequently in matters of class import. But, then, 'tis no discredit to seek the quieter highroads—or shall we say railroads—with a cherished friend or two. And we suspect that smooth coiffure requires no little time, to say nothing of two gym locker-room mirrors!

18 Hilliard Avenue, Braintree, Mass.
Braintree High School.
Household Economics.

### Gertrude Dana

"Gert"

Gertrude has rather persistently kept one eye on Allston and one on the old sheepskin, so some of us have missed out on knowing her well. But after all we get mighty weary of these desperately bustling people and turn with relief to a girl who can get through a Simmons course and still maintain some serenity and calm. As for anyone who for four years has careened steadily to school on the old Brooky-line cars—we'll say she's ready for anything. Even though you do go to chapel and pass in reading slips like you ought to, Gertrude, we'll forgive you just the same.

11 Chester Street, Allston, Mass.
Girls' Latin School.
Household Economics.
Treasurer Menorah Club (4).

### Gertrude Davis

"Gertie"

"Miss Davis—Present." That's the way all Library courses start, and a mighty efficient way it is too. That calm, unexcitable dignified exterior is most deceiving, for behind it lies an atrocious sense of humor and a good deal of fun. Gertrude is largely responsible for making Y. W. the vital thing it is this year, and '21 is mighty proud of the way she can make a speech that, convincing, piquant, original, will send your heart to your throat and your hand to your pocket. In the future world of events we know she is a girl of whom we may expect great things.

And, Gertrude, we are as sorry as you are that the Class of 1920 *did* have to graduate from Harvard.

9 Park Vale, Brookline, Mass.
Brookline High School.
Library Science.
Social Service Committee of Y. W. (2), Chairman of "Sh" Committee (2), Chairman of Committee for Freshman Bibles (2), Librarian, Glee Club (2), Secretary Musical Association (3), Chairman Corridor Committee (3), Chairman File Committee (3), Program Committee, Y. W. (3), Delegate to Des Moines (3), Delegate to Cleveland (3), Delegate to Silver Bay (3), Junior Member of Bazaar Committee (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), President of Y. W. C. A. (4), Senior Member of Honor Board (4), Senior Representative to Central Bazaar Committee (4).

### Mary Barbara Dee

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil*
*O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*

Yes, out of all the class of Science Students, they of the Learned Brow and Knowledge Profound, little Mary Dee stands frst. We suspicion that she is no less notable person than the Shark of Sharks, for when a hopeful instructor inquires tentatively who has completed this or that, we all know he means who besides Mary Dee has completed it. Who is the first to lay her pen down and walk out with the air of 100%? Mary! And who is the first to snap everything in or around college with her trusty Kodak? Mary! But who is the first to offer to do cheerfully and well any old thing you want done? Again, Mary!

14 Walden Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Academy of Assumption, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Hockey (1, 2), Track (2, 3).

### Lucy Frances Dean

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,*
*To warn, to comfort, to command."*

"Oh, dear, what shall I do?" says Lucy. But she always finds a solution to her problem whether it concerns Freshmen or mere men. Gracious, dignified, and kind-hearted, she is all that a Dormitory Government President should be. When Lucy starts to speak—starts to fix those clear eyes on you, with that ringing voice and angelic air, and endeavors to guide your erring feet into the straight and narrow Dormitory path, does she get you? No doubt about it. "She simply inspires the fear of the Lord in me," one Freshman put it, and as for the Seniors, they think Lucy Dean, she's just about right.

P. S. There are others, too!

Woodfords, Maine.

Deering High School, and Westbrook Seminary, Portland Maine.

Household Economies.

Hockey (1), Endowment Committee (1, 3), Honor Board (2), Vice-President Maine Club (3), Sophomore "Sh" Committee, Decoration Committee Sophomore Luncheon, Junior Welcoming Committee, User Senior Prom (3), Undergraduates' Field Representative Y. W. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (2), Delegate to Silver Bay (2, 3), Delegate to N. Y. for Y. W. C. A. (3), President Dormitory Government (4), Student Government Council (4).

### Olive Louise Dingle

*"Beyond the Alps lies—Topsfield."*

Found—deep in the chemistry lab—one small person surrounding a lot of grey matter, juggling test tubes at the greatest rate. Chemistry is responsible for a lot of things, but in Olive's case it is to blame for strange murmurings which rise from her corner and gradually develop into anything from "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" to "The Love Nest."

Grabber of the Exclusive "A," not infrequently Slinger of the Remark Caustic, bright as can be—such is Olive. And as for her "home town"—well Olive Dingle thinks that it is about the best thing in "home towns" you ever saw.

Topsfield, Massachusetts.

Topsfield High School.

General Science.

### Helen Harriet Dolan

*"She'd open her round eyes*
*As if in some immense surprise."*

Ask Helen a foolish question, and she turns her thousand candle-power, Mediterranean blue eyes on you and says, "Well what *do* the Patagonians do when it rains?" But somehow you can't help feeling that she knew all the time. More knowledge than you think hides behind that disarming smile,—but there—'tis the result of the lesson for the week after next which Helen has already mastered. Her favorite indoor sport consists in getting the best of Hubie Zahorski in a battle of wit and satire—a thing almost beyond the power of mortal Simmonsite.

196 Adams Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Girls' High School, Boston.

Secretarial.

### Dorothy Drake

*"When as in silk my Dottie goes*
*How sweetly flows*
*The liquefaction of her clothes."*

Dotty is little and quiet, but oh my! We once thought her timid, but no! It's just quiet composure—she is sure of herself. Her never failing gentle manner puts most of us lusty-lunged individuals to shame. But alas!—that's an inborn characteristic—not to be acquired on state occasions by any rollicking tomboy.

At first we were afraid Dot would die of starvation from lack of lunch because her gentle manner was so peculiarly unfitted for the mob tactics necessary in the Lunchroom every day. But she wins out there as she does in everything else, and even has time to capture a coveted scholarship to Woods Hole in the bargain.

24 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass.
Millinocket High School and Machias Normal School, Maine.
General Science.
Secretary and Treasurer of Ellen Richards Science Club (4).

### Helen Eastman

"Skitter"

Judging from Helen's ability in collecting friends and A's during her four years we should say that the acquisitive predisposition was strong within her. Her proneness toward the "Everlasting Yea" is an outstanding feature. She positively cannot say "No" to anything obliging to do for some one. And speaking of inborn traits, let us not forget humor. Anyone who could stand Henrietta for three years and laugh at Barrett's subtle (exceedingly so!) "jokes" must have a decided strain of humor or —tact (considerable of the latter). During her Junior year at Pete Skitter attained quite a reputation as a lawyer; let anyone in doubt consult her on the divorce evil or the Democratic platform, as *not* taught in 116. But even aspiring lawyers have their troubles; hers was an umbrella with a propensity for wandering and a newsboy who *would* leave the *Transcript* out in the rain.

Belleville, New York.
Union Academy.
Secretarial.
Hockey (2, 3, 4), Honor Board (3), Voucher Committee (3), Academy (3, 4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4).

### Madeleine Alyce Egge

*"A soft answer turneth away wrath."*

Here is a demure maiden who nevertheless makes her presence felt; in Glee Club where she renders, with gentle voice but heartfelt, the weekly hymn; or in French Club where she speaks softly —and correctly—what the rest of us would yell—if we only knew it.

Surely so sweet and gentle a spirit will find its way to Heaven. We know just what's going to happen. Madeleine will tap daintily at the Golden Gate; St. Peter will call out, "Who's there?" and Madeleine will half whisper "Madeleine Egge, Sir." Then (I can fairly hear it) St. Peter will exclaim "You'll have to speak louder, Miss Egge. They can't hear in the back."

31 Holman Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts.
Attleboro High School.
Library, Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), French Club, Library Play (4).

## Florence Elizabeth Elting

"Betty"

*"A child most infantine,*
*Yet wandering far beyond that innocent age*
*In all but its sweet looks and mein divine."*

As an Innocent Infant Betty came to us, but now—she positively spouts dieteties and suchlike. College has changed her a good deal but it has never quite taken away that corking naivete, that kink from her heels, or ever, for one single minute, her faithful Myrt.

2004 Holland Ave., Utica, New York.
Household Economics.
Decorative Committee Soph-Fresh Party (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Junior Alumnae Reception (3), Track Day Costume Committee (3), Usher at Commencement (3), Chairman Voucher Committee (4).

## Louise Holman Essery

*"There is a maid in our school*
*And she is wondrous wise*
*A grand success in life she'll be*
*Or I miss my surmise."*

'Tis none other than Lou to whom this choice poetry is penned! Yes, she is one of those blessed persons—has the very thing you want to know at the very moment you want it. It takes a Soc. class with Dr. Lefavour to develop a shy miss. And Louise showed us how wondrous wise she really is. He couldn't stump Louise in recitation and neither could you, if you shot a volley of interrogations at her.

We wish we might have known you longer, better, Louise, but we are mighty glad that you came back to the good old class of '21 to gather in that well-earned diploma.

1930 Grand Boulevard, Montreal, P. Q.
Winsloe High School, Prince Edward Island.
Secretarial.

## Doris Simonds Fairbanks

*"East, West—Home's best."*

When Doris joined our ranks Sophomore year we gathered that she was a remarkably home-loving girl. Since, however, Devens has broken up and there is a budding Unitarian Club to be attended to, Doris has been more content with Boston-town, and North Hall listens nightly to hear "Telephone for Miss Fairbanks" at ten-minute intervals. Engagements by the score prevent Doris's life from becoming monotonous, but when she does play with us, maybe we're not satisfied! That good-natured grin ought to be framed and passed around; whatever happens,—even muffins seven days running,—Doris just grins and *bares* it. But just to enlighten any library instructor who might read these lines with puzzled mein—we'll say that our Doris and that dignified Miss Fairbanks of Library 31 B are no less than one and the same person.

26 Atlantic Avenue, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.
Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg State Normal School.
Library.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), President of Unitarian Club (4).

### Margaret Teresa Farren

"Peg"

There may be Egypt in her dreamy eyes, but there's plain U. S. A. in her ragging-the-scale giggle; she begins at high C and goes up. No, it cannot be imitated, and practice is futile. Peg started out here as a demure student, but the Fates, who, with ingredients of gentleness, dignity and trustworthiness, maybe a pinch of pep and surely a half-cup of the dickens, had made Peggy Farren, would not be denied, and Junior Presidency was their decree. Her success at that needs no comment. Public duties over, Peg has sought a quieter life, and if it weren't for that elusive house key and lessons, all would be well. Peg is leaving Simmons an attractive and clever young woman, and if Life gives her the complete development which college has begun, we shall some day hear great things of Margaret Farren.

55 Fairmount Avenue, Brockton, Mass.
Brockton High School.
Secretarial.
Vice-President (2), Chairman Sophomore Freshman Party (2), Delegate to Silver Bay (2), Usher, Junior Prom (2), Class President (3), President French Club (3), Secretary Simmons College Union for War Service (3), Delegate to Des Moines (3), Chairman Personal Service Bureau (4), Secretary, Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government (4), Mic Show Cast (4), Chairman Senior Prom (4).

### Helen Gertrude Fisher

"Bud"

"Fisher"—and her hook catches many firm friends, extra-special marks, and men. For bait Helen possesses a lovable character, heaps of good sense and dependability and a whale of a disposition. Of course, she's human and (just between us), she says, "Darn" and "Suffering Jelly Fish" and awful things when she makes a mistake on the Oliver. But, good land, what's an Oliver good for, anyway, but to get your goat?

At Serenade time, Helen offered us a refuge from inquisitive Seniors and Sophs when she gave us the chance to hold our rehearsals in her apartment. Witness 125 votes of thanks from '21.

109 Peterborough Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
Cony High School, Augusta, Maine.
Secretarial.

### Mary Catherine Flanagan

"Flanny"

A little girl, a big grin, a bigger coil of hair, and the biggest convincingest recitation—that's Dr. Flanagan. The Dr. is a bit previous, but inevitable so we might as well admit it. Anyway, what's an M. D. among friends!

Mary's future was sealed when she made her valiant attack on a big grey cat in Biology 3. She autopsied the beast with the budding skill of a great surgeon. And it's she who is responsible for the darling little kittens which escape from the greenhouse and "mew" around North Hall at unholy hours of the night. "Hum," coolly remarks the Dr. when accused of this "let Science reign unconfined."

Hartford, Connecticut.
Hartford Public High School.
General Science.
Treasurer of Connecticut Club (2), Public Health Committee.

## Ruth Irene Foote

"Footie"

*To Footie, faithful henchman,*
*Just one note of warning we would sound,*
*Not quite so impulsive next time, Ruth,*
*When Rachel Ward's around.*

Nunda, New York.
Nunda High School.
Household Economics.
Mandolin Club (1, 2), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Chairman Refreshments Sophomore Freshman Party (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Decoration Committee, Junior Alumnae Conference (3), Delegate Intercollegiate Social Service Association (3), Chairman Refreshments Tech. Glee Club Dance (4), House Chairman, South Hall (4).

## Louise Whiting Foster

*"Much ado about—anything at all."*

"Good Heavens! What's all the noise down the hall?" How many times have we asked that question since September 1917, only to be told that Louise Foster was holding forth with one of her breathtaking accounts of how in Cookery I. she tried to freeze her ice-cream with crystallized sugar instead of rock salt, or what happened to her brand new pair of white kid gloves that she carried all the way to Faculty tea. We know that if we were continually exposed to Louise as is 22 Pete we'd soon actually begin to think that life was one joke after another, and that every plate of cold soup has its porterhouse steak. Not only does she lift the low in spirit, but she has done yeoman service in transferring the weary and hungry from College to Pete House. Now that she's mastered the Eskimo language we expect she may teach young Eskimos how to make ice-cream—in her own individual way, that is, unless she does what all the other Fosters have done.

269 Humphrey Street, Swampscott, Massachusetts.
Swampscott High School.
Household Economics.
Sophomore Luncheon Waitress (1), Freshman Frolic Entertainment Committee (1), Junior Prom Usher (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Entertainment Committee Freshman-Junior Party (3), Mic Show Cast (4).

## Ruth Franc

"Rufus"

*"Some folks are too much with us—some not enough."*

Not of the original cohorts which in that memorable year 1917 stormed the outer defenses of Simmons, but, rather, a recent importation from Goucher College, Ruth through her charm and forceful personality has so completely established herself among the "Old Guard" that we regret only that Goucher saw her first.

But we have been making up for lost time with a vengeance, and classroom, Mic show and Senior Luncheon have all felt the influence of her refreshing originality. She is our "best all round" when it comes to heart measure as well as waist measure, and add to that a mind keen, cultivated, enthusiastic,—well, of such is the Kingdom of Franc.

1945 Calvert Street, Washington, D. C.
Central High School.
Secretarial.
Dramatic Committee (4), Mic Show (4), Toastmistress Senior Luncheon (4).

### Madeline Viola Fox

*"And then she danced—O heaven, her dancing!"*
*"There was sound of revelry at noon!"*

Gone—the halcyon days of the daily Gym-jams, the days of the call of the wild, wild music that flew from E. Groves' nimble fingers, tearing us from the sterner realities to thots of jazz. Still with us, however, sweet memories of Madeline as she rolled up the mileage in that refuge of the restless, and unwittingly in so doing, restored the fast-sinking morale which somehow the Simmons Luncheon seemed only to have given a push downwards.

But she can use her head as well as her feet; lovable, a joy to look at, but more so to talk to, a wittiness with a strangely Technical tinge—she and Blissy are a handful. But in passing, dare we mention that our Vice-President has her weak spots—and knees—when it comes to public speaking.

11 Everett Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Mt. Ida School.
Secretarial.
Class Vice-President (4), Vice-President Council (4), Chairman Music Committee Junior Prom (3), Endowment 1918 (1), Mic Advertising Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Usher Commencement Exercises (3), Chairman Student Government Party (4), Chairman Student Government Dance (4), Mic Show (2, 4).

### Helene Monica Gallagher

"Leenie"

*"Things are seldom what they seem."*

Did you ever know a girl who seemed from the very first just jolly, and good-natured, and demure, with never a thought but for dietetics and sewing and then, all of a sudden, you notice that a letter in the same handwriting came at amazingly frequent intervals. Each day you scrutinized the writing and when you questioned her, she replied, "Why, yes, my sister does write to me quite often," and you grinned knowingly! Yes, that girl is Helene, just as jolly, good-natured and demure as they make 'em, but with her thoughts far, far away from here.

Hardwick, Vermont.
Hardwick Academy.
Household Economics.

### Marian Ethelyn Garland

A little golden haired Girl, a very
Hot Day, and a very exceedingly
Weary Lesson on Minor
Poets—Minor to extinction. Then a
Bolt from the Blue, an
Unexpected, intruding voice, which
Flowed on and ended with "Miss Garland."
Insistent the voice, as if demanding
An answer! A tiny soprano murmurs
"Shelley's 'Ode to a Skylark"
Which generally fits about Anything. And the Class
Laughed
Uproariously, Impertinently, Vociferously,
For that did not answer the Five Rules
for the Comma!

318 Phineas Street, Dracut, Mass.
Lowell High School.
Secretarial.
Lunchroom Committee (4).

### Catherine Frances Grady

"Pussy"

*Always looking happy, smiling cheerily,*
*Except perhaps, when lost to view is that old locker key,*
*Always with a word of good for every one she knows,*
*But happiest of all is Pussy when she goes—*
*Out Walking!*

Judging from the many hours that she has spent strolling in the Fenway during the past four years, it would seem safe to say that Pussy loves Nature and the great out-of-doors. But given Simmons and the Fenway with Northeastern College five hundred miles away, ah, we wonder!

Bubbling over with fun and good spirit, with a heart for anything,—anything but History!

15 West Street, Medford, Mass.
Medford High School.
Secretarial.
Refreshment Committee for Junior Prom (3), Waitress Class Day (3), Endowment Captain, Senior Luncheroom Committee (4).

### Isabelle Angelique Graves

"Izzy"

When Izzie blew in on us four years ago, with her bobbed hair, New York clothes, and general air and accent of the Big City, we scarcely expected her to choose so prosaic a course as General Science. But she did and made good at it, if scholarships to Woods Hole are any evidence. But just to prove that New York will be New York even in Simmons, Izzie takes a chance at about everything—Farmeretting, Dramatics, no mean stepper of the light fantastic, heavy contributor to the joy of Second Floor North,—in short we are not trying to define a chameleon—but Izzie Graves, good scholar and good sport.

328 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Erasmus Hall High School.
General Science.
Class Executive Board (2), Dormitory Government Council (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Vice-President New York State Club (3), President New York State Club (4).

### Marion Elise Gray

"Gussie"

Marion's that girl quite plump and fussy,
Known to intimates as "Gussie."
Though how she ever got that way
We're not at liberty to say.

She goes to class in fear and trembling
A studious look the while dissembling,
Alack that look does not get by,
Instructors will ask "Miss Gray—Why?"
And then dear Gus hems and haws
And finally answers "Just because."

1815 Military Road, Port Huron, Michigan.
Port Huron High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), 1921 Reporter for the *Review* (4).

### Edith Cecelia Groves

"Ede"

*The temperamental Rachmaninoff of the Class of '21!!!*

The loss of the use of the piano in the gym at lunch hour has been felt in varying degrees by most of us. But Edith! Ah, her case is a tragic one. 'Tis faintly whispered that during a Wednesday morning copying test she did drift into the strains of the "Prelude in F," or was it "Tell Me Little Gypsy"—leaving in the wake of the merry little keys strange hieroglyphics as O Dod ot tpdau. Let us not go further into the story. 'Tis far too tragic and too well known to bear repetition. Dids't ever hear Edith when the spirit moved her to an eloquent expression of her thoughts? Such words, long ones, strange ones, not to be found in the Speller that Dr. Eldredge wrote. Perhaps Edith knows what she means, it's more than we do—but from a faint twinkle in her eye, we sometimes have our doubts.

48 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Cambridge Latin School.
Secretarial.

### Fannie Ruth Hamburg

"Should you one day chance to pass
Before an open door, and see
A maiden up before the class,
Clutching a weapon frenziedly,

Don't let yourself get all upset.
It's not Macbeth enacted there,
But Fannie in oral English class,
With apple and knife, showing how to pare."

47 Orange Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Chelsea High School.
Secretarial.
President Menorah Society (2, 3), Delegate to Intercollegiate Menorah Convention (3).

### Ruth Harriette Hartman

"Ruthie"

*"My brother says————"*

If you've ever sat behind, before, or beside Ruth in class, you'll remember two things—her crowning mop of shiny crinkly yellow hair, and her lone, loud-echoing chuckle five minutes after the class has seen and forgotten the joke. Let us not forget those brothers, exceedingly and beautifully numerous—a thing sufficient to insure any girl of popularity here for life. And lastily, Ruth herself, merry and wholesome and likeable, whom we haven't seen half enough of to suit us.

179 Tremont Street, Newton, Mass.
David Prouty High School.
Household Economics.
Orchestra (1), Glee Club (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Convocation (3).

## Dorothy Elsie Harvey

"Dot"

*"And when a lady's in the case,*
*You know all other things give place."*

Dot is our idea of a happy combination of a good many qualities—good student and good friend. Ah, Moderation, 'tis a wonderful thing! Nothing, not even a Terrific Transcript disturbs her calm serenity, unless it is—we surmise perchance her thoughts are elsewhere, if a frat banner and pin mean anything. We're all set for Senior Luncheon, Dot.

14 Middle Street, Hallowell, Maine.
Hallowell High School.
Secretarial.
President St. Paul's Simmons Club (2, 3), Stenographic Secretary of Honor Board (4), Chairman Decorating Committee, Student Government Party (4), Glee Club Floor Committee (3), Decorating Committee Junior-Alumnae (3).

## Gladys Frances Hatch

*"There was a young lady from Lynn,*
*Well no, not what you'd call thin,*
*But she did it one day,*
*Cut her hair half away,*
*Result—a bejeweled Frat Pin."*

We'd all do it if our result was as good as Gladie's, speaking of bobbed hair, not frat pins. In fact, it's the prettiest one in Simmons. But why speak of bobbed heads in this age of bobbed heads and eccentric females? Of all strange maidens, she stands alone. She looks like a cheerful cherub, talks like unto the steady patter of a baby vamp, and behind all this—the Great Unknown, for Gladys divulges nothing. Why does she carry her hat in her hands—winter or no? Why does she forsake the gang at the daily lunch? It's beyond us!

18 Park Street, Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.

## Claire Elizabeth Herrick

*"Faithful unto the end."*

We don't know what classes would do without their Claire Herricks. We all need a Claire to steadily, surely, quietly help us through any difficulty. She has been the prop, mainstay and salvation of more than one hopeless recitation; she has furnished the ballast for a good many hectic class-meetings, and a mighty thankless job that is. As Business Manager of the Mic, she has trailed from the B. B. to the telephone and back again, attending to many and minute details of this book. However much we may scoff at her Puritanical exactness, there is not a girl in the class whom we respect more highly.

29 Mather Street, Boston, Mass.
Dorchester High School.
Household Economics.
Captain of Basketball (1), Glee Club (3), Treasurer Christian Science Society (3), Manager of Microcosm (4), Cap and Gown Committee (3), Executive Board of Hoover Club (3).

### Dorothy Augusta Hewins

"Dot"

*"Better had I failed in the high aim,*
*Than in the low aim to succeed."*

This young woman has managed to slide thru college without making a great deal of noise. We know she's here because a very gentle and ladylike "Present" answers the daily roll call. Also said gentle and ladylike person will lend her pencil or her pen or herself to her more heedless classmates who consider that they have done a good deal to get themselves to class, to say nothing of the equipment necessary thereof.

Augusta, Maine.
Cony High School.
Secretarial.

### Edna Amanda Hill

*"For what I will, I will, and there an end."*

"Oh, Edna, I'm taking your umbrella."

"Are you? I rather guess not. I'm going to need my umbrella myself."

You can just bet that Edna, contrary to the allotted characteristics of very good-natured people, does not propose to be trampled under the foot of man, or of woman, either. But show her you need that umbrella, or any other possession, more than she does, you'll get it, gladly, even though your request takes the half of her kingdom. Hers is not an indeterminate character, "Once a friend, always a friend." There is just a suspicion that the rule sometimes holds for enemies. Simmons has changed Edna from a raw and rather hefty recruit, who just couldn't do Military Drill, to a trim, firm-minded young cooking expert—that is, except when the fudge gets balky!

Warner, New Hampshire.
Simonds Free High School.
Household Economics.

### Mary Margaret Hill

"May"

*"Her greatest fault, I should say, is to be conscious of none."*

May is blessed with a comfortable attitude toward her own shortcomings, and gifted to a degree in making us laugh at other people's! She refreshes us with chocolates, whiffs of rose-buds, and accounts of delightful dinners taken elsewhere. Chin up, blue eyes level, May takes whatever comes with an unshakable sang-froid. Altogether there is more diversity of traits in this plump, charming bundle of femininity than appears on the surface.

126 Walton Street, Fitchburg, Mass.
Fitchburg High School.
Secretarial.
1918 Red Cross Committee, Track Day Costume Committee (3).

### Verna Elvira Hollander

"Duchy"

Verna "simply adores" everything her discriminating taste will permit, be it fashions, movies or cards, and when she trips the light fantastic to the strains of Reisman's orchestra, she just naturally wins all the prizes. But we'll say that for a mighty good-looking girl Verna can make the leanest, most slab-sided, realistic old-maid aunt that ever wore a screwed-out pug. No '21 party would be complete without Verna's interpretation of said species. We are told that her quest for further avoirdupois has sometimes diminished to considerable extent the resources of the family store in North Hall basement, but nevertheless, she is easy-going, generous, kind-hearted, and hasn't an enemy in the world.

6 Maplewood Road, Worcester, Mass.
South High School.
Secretarial.
Christmas Party Committee (1), Sophomore Luncheon Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Decoration Committee Junior Prom (3), Chairman Flower Committee (4), Glee Club (4).

### Helen Gale Hough

We think that if we dropped a piece of ice down Helen Hough's back she'd say "Ouch," but we're not sure. Without exception Helen is the most Silent Sister that South Hall has seen for a long time. From her high perch of southern serenity she gazes at us with a calm imperturbable stare, and says—nothing. But behind that impassive countenance is a very active brain and we imagine she has many a quiet laugh at us as we hop around in our frantic Northern way. But Helen, the speed limit here is 20 miles an hour on walking, and from 75 up on talking, so why jog along at 2½?

East Falls Church, Virginia.
Western High School, Washington, D. C.
Library.

### Marian Abigail Howe

If there is anything you want to know "for sure," whether it be the shorthand assignment for Monday or the number of dances at the next jam in the Refectory, Marian is the person to go to. She dispatches questions with an air of finality and authority that would do honor to Napoleon himself. And the best part of it is—she generally knows what she is talking about. We'd offer a ten-dollar prize—that is, if someone will lend it to us—to anyone who ever saw Marian excited or ruffled. Not even on being admitted to Academy or on doing a perfect transcript at 150 per did she bat an eyelash! Truly she doth wear her honors like one born to greatness!

9 Burton Terrace, South Weymouth, Mass.
Weymouth High School.
Secretarial.
Orchestra (1, 2, 3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Academy (3, 4).

### Lucile Hunt

*"I like to wander in the midnight watches."*

She's not as wide as a barn door, nor as noisy as Frenchie Halliday, but we guess we wouldn't give up that slow smile and kindly spirit for a good deal. Lucile has one fatal weakness—diagrams, all complicated and elaborate, with circles and arrows and what-not, which she flourishes like a war-club to prove her arguments. Q. E. D.—Nothing like a diagram to floor a professor. In fact, we have a sneaking suspicion that before very long the young spalpeens in Lucile's country school will petition, "Please, Miss Teacher, can I have a drink of water, out of the bucket in the lower corner, front elevation, on the graph of the floor plan?"

21 Shaw Street, Lebanon, N. H.
Lebanon High School.
Secretarial.

### Harriet Miriam Hurd

"Mim"

*I must be seen if not "Hurd."*

Mim's specialties are ice cream, candy, and Harvard Junior Proms. Quiet as a mouse, yet too, she escapes to enjoy life over many a weekend and demure, quiet again, returns to tear off math problems and English themes with abominable accuracy. Mim doesn't do much shouting about it, but then she doesn't have to—those who know her are very willing to do it for her.

27 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.
Wellesley High School.
Secretarial.

### Phyllis Evangeline Hyde

"Phil"

*"Are you Phillis or are you Lucille!*
*I cannot tell you apart,*
*Though Goodness knows I've often tried!"*
*The Class at Large.*

Whether it be the meaning of a simple word like, well, say like "sogeothermal," for instance, or the quickest way to grab seven seats at dinner, *she knows.*

We thought we knew Phyllis pretty well, until she came back to school last fall with many, many new gowns. We began to think then, and we have been thinking more and more ever since that perhaps she's fooling us after all. Wherefore the frequent "stepping out," Phyllis?

Phyllis should label her room General Information Bureau, her notebook, the Official Congressional Record, and herself, Library A and B, for that woman boosts along a good many misguided and befuddled mortals who "don't know nothin'."

43 South Street, Southbridge, Mass.
Southbridge High School.
Secretarial.
Waitress, Sophomore Luncheon (1).

### Famie Jane Johnson

"Famie Jane"

Without the slightest effort Famie Jane has diplomatically, serenely, quietly been the center around which all our class activities have revolved. She pulled us together, advised us, scolded us, and presented us to the world—a Class. She is the only girl we know that can lecture us and get away with it; well-bred, dignified, with yet a sense of humor and love of the ludicrous that makes her an absolutely necessary addition to all our good times. We could not possibly express our gratitude for her leadership, nor for her "readiness for service" when it comes to class or college affairs, but resorting to cold facts, our mightiest offices we have given her; our Nicest-of-All, the Most Popular, is also hers. And to that list of Famous Girls who have gone before—girls who have stood for the best and highest in Simmons—'21 is proud to add her contribution, Famie Jane Johnson.

292 Congress Street, Bradford, Pennsylvania.
Bradford High School.
Household Economics, Social Dietetics.
Civics League (1), Vice President (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Class President (2), Chairman Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Vice President Dormitory Government (3), Delegate to Intercollegiate Student Government Conference at Elmira (4), President of Student Government (4).

### Maude Lillian Johnson

*"Pen and paper enable separated lovers to meet again."*

"Next question, Miss Johnson!" and M. L. and F. J. simultaneously jump. But, like all little people, M. L. gets picked on and she has earned the eternal gratitude of F. J. by shielding her from embarrassing questions. Not that she was not right there by any means. Mercy, no! She's another dainty Dresden china creature with a startled faun look in her eyes, a canny knowledge of seams and calories, and the best looking clothes!

62 Linden Street, South Manchester, Conn.
South Manchester High.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Mic Show (4), Chairman Tea for College Grads and Transfers (4), Entertainment Committee Freshman-Sophomore Party (2).

### Margaret Regina Jordan

"Peggy"

*There once was a girl small and quick*
*Whose Dad's car, it was slick.*
*He'd ask her to go*
*She'd say, "Sure, just so,*
*If you're willing to take the whole clique."*

She's little—but Oh my! And as for speed, well you should have seen her the day she lead the Seniors at chapel. For once the line she moved, nay, galloped. Peg is never ruffled, is always busy, always happy, and counts her friends by the total population of Simmons. She says her specialties are cooking, dancing, and Pete—we say that they're friendliness, capability, and rare good nature.

247 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, Mass.
Lawrence High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Vice President of Newman Club (4).

### Dora Olive Kagan

"Dot" "D.O.K."

Dora hasn't had the easy end of college by any means. She has stood for a lot of thoughtless joshing, and has stood it mighty well. " He laughs best who laughs last," and we can't help admire little Dora Kagan when she summons her Senior dignity and self-control, and delivers interesting orals like a veteran. You win, Dora.

84 Myrtle Street, Boston, Mass.
Girls' High School.
Secretarial.

### Katherine Margaret Kelley

"Peggy"

*"For my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset,*
*And the gleam of the western star."*

Have you ever talked to a girl and found her tremendously interested in economic subjects? And then found that she was equally interested in baseball—or history—or hockey—or a thrilling movie—or biology? If you've met a girl like that in '21—and who hasn't—you've met Peggy Kelley. Since Sophomore year she and Margaret Farren and Molly Molloy have given us a modern version of the Three Musketeers, and for argumentation those kindred spirits cannot be—shut off! Life, the Future, the Great Beyond (in capitals) still keep them up till the wee small hours. And it's time well spent, for to know Peggie is better than any prescribed course. One may talk about courage and optimism—Peggy has lived them. This has been her fourth yearly edition of "How to do Twenty-Eight Hours' Work in Twenty-four, and Still Have Time to Live, Laugh, and—Make Friends."

North Road, Bedford.
Lexington High School.
Secretarial.
Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Sub Varsity (1), Varsity (2, 3, 4), Captain (3), Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Glee Club (3), Usher Commencement Exercises (3). Chairman Music Committee, Senior Prom.

### Adah May Keyworth

"Ade"

Do you want to find a school teacher, very trim and most sedate?
That's Adah!
Or a girl who's a peach and a half, though to class she's always late?
Again, Adah!
Who can manage a store, and Muddie, and classes and Bazaar,
Who can dance like Irene Castle? All this! Certainly.
Adah!

42 Cross Street, Gardner, Mass.
Gardner High.
Household Economics.
Class Executive Board (2), S. A. A. Executive Board (2), Chairman Refreshments, Sophomore Luncheon (2), Junior Prom Usher (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Junior-Freshman Party (3), Endowment Fund Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4).

### Marion Hardy Kidder

"Kidder"

You say to yourself, "Marion's a very
Quiet girl." Then you unsuspectingly
Ask her a question.
And Lordy! A dynamic,
Volcanic, forceful reply.
Pointed, sensible, true, too true,
And you say to yourself, "Verily
Hath I been Mistaken!"

34 Magazine Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Cambridge Latin School.
General Science.

### Myrtle Ernestine Kirjassoff

"Myrt"

Time: after 10:30.
Place: Simmons.

The curtain rises on a room lit only by the moon as it makes its nightly rounds over the dormitories of Simmons College. Two dusky heads are buried in two white pillows, but from their depths issue————giggles————

But to speak only of the giggles of Myrt and her dusky little shadow Betty would be telling only half of the story. To see Myrt at her best you must be present when she is telling one of her stories. Her dark eyes flash, her arms fly in a characteristically Myrt-manner, then "Zowie!" the story is ended. Without the "Zowie" it wouldn't be Myrt's. Hers is a temperament that wins firm friendships even though it registers heat and cold faster than any thermometer. Her extremes are great, but then, so is she!

54 Woodlawn Terrace, Waterbury, Conn.
Crosby High School.
Secretarial.
House Chairman (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Junior Alumnae Conference (3), Track Day Costume Committee (3), Usher Commencement Exercises (3).

### Evva Morrell Knox

"Ev"

Evva had a Hat. It was a nifty
Hat, the admiration and
Envy of us all.
But that she should have consistently
Worn it to Soc, where one's thoughts
Should be on the
Seven
Reasons for something or other—not
Distracting millinery! Ah, Evva,
Back of her was never
A Single Solitary,
A.

226 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.
Wareham High School.
Household Economics.

### Mary Elizabeth Larratt

There may be a Quaker down in Quaker town, but there's also one in Billerica, a nice straight Quaker with slick black head and guileless blue eyes and a shyness that is three-fourths charm. Although she commutes in the weird, unholy hours of the morning and night we defy anyone to find a lock out of place, a speck of dust, or better still, a single pucker or ruffle in her even temper. Oh yes, she's very neat and demure and proper—and a lot more, too.

Boston Road, Billerica, Mass.
Home High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

### Margaret Ruth Lloyd

*"Beauty and Brains never went together."*

is all wrong. Clever, artistic, competent, yet always looking like one of her own magazine cover girls; add to that the ability to outtalk the highest highbrow in Simmons, and you'll get some idea of how Ruth smashes the above quotation. Whether she developes into a learned reference librarian or a charming teller-of-tales in some children's department, one thing we're willing to prophesy—that her bulletin boards will be fetching. Brinkley ladies and Voguey gentlemen will entice the unsuspecting to read Ibsen's "Ghosts," or Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." But she can handle other things besides paint brushes, for instance a job as big and difficult as Art Editor of this here volume, requiring no end of tact, conscientiousness and plain hard work—in all of which Ruth is right there.

252 Park Street, Dorchester, Mass.
Girls' Latin High School.
Library Science.
Toastmistress for Library School, Sophomore Luncheon (2), Ring Committee (2), Sophomore Representative for W. S. S. (2), Usher, Senior Prom (3), Executive Board (3), File Committee (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Poster Committee (3, 4), Art Editor Microcosm (4).

### Edna Otillia Lundstrom

"Ed"

*"Here's to Edna Lundstrom, she's the best, quite the best."*

Ed has had more songs to her, more cheers and yells at her—and more skinned shins—than any dozen girls in college. She's our athlete, the hero of all our games. A ball has absolutely no chance with "Ed" within diving distance. Speedy, deft, sure, she is the star of every match we ever had. And she plays the game of Life in the same clean-cut way—straightforward, capable, square as can be—and with just a touch of reserve to make her interesting. But gosh! how that girl can tease!

467 Park Avenue, Worcester, Mass.
South High School.
State Normal School.
Secretarial.
Basketball (2), Captain (2), Varsity Basketball (2), Track (2, 3), Track Manager (2), Hockey (3, 4), Hockey Varsity (3, 4), Hockey General Manager (4), Varsity Hockey Captain (4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Silver Bay Delegate (3), Mandolin (3, 4), S. A. A. Executive Board (3, 4), Basketball (4), Captain Basketball (4), Varsity (3, 4), Chairman Class Day Program (4), Chairman Music Committee Senior Luncheon (4), Mic Show Cast (4).

EVELYN DOROTHEA MCADAMS

"Ev"

*"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."*

Evelyn went and got a whale of a cold, and had to leave us right in the middle of the year, but here, there or wherever she is, Evelyn belongs to '21. We who knew her discovered her to be a small person with a large amount of common sense and a larger amount of good nature. Perhaps we don't miss hiking over the humps and hollows of the dump with her; perhaps we don't miss our noonly bewailing of the morning's transcript, but most of all, perhaps we don't miss—just her!

18 Franklin Street, Derry, N. H.
Derry High School.
Secretarial.

RUTH MACGREGORY

Shuuuuuuuuuush!

*"Some of us like quietude, many of us don't,*
*But quietude all the time—well, all of us just won't!*
*And why anyone's conversation should consist of merely "Shuush,"*
*Is quite beyond the comprehension of the most charitable of us."*

Yes, the perfect proctor, who rates 100% on keeping—or attempting to keep us quiet as mouses. One little laugh, or maybe two, and Ruth sticks her dark head around and just yells Shuush. 'Tis a question who makes the most noise, that vehement, constant, sibilant Shusher or the merely giggling Shushee. But law and order must be maintained and Ruth takes care of it for the whole of us.

4 Converse Avenue, Malden.
White Plains High School, White Plains, New York,
Household Economics.
Chairman Refreshments, College Grad Tea.

KATHERINE JOSEPHINE MCCARTHY

*"I should worry"*

We haven't found anything yet that could take the starch out of this jaunty, young Brocktonian. That cool, philosophical smile and skeptically lifted eyebrow greets every darned difficulty that Simmons presents. She sauntered into Bellevue and straightway that barren area dotted with a few chairs and blessed (!) with Peculiar Pictures, known as the living room, became a thing of beauty (with reservations), racket and high hilarity. For when it comes to good times and dancing, Katherine McCarthy carefully packs her calmness in tissue paper, puts it on the top shelf—and perhaps she can't cut loose!

27 Harvard Street, Brockton, Mass.
Bockton High School.
General Science.
Glee Club (4), Executive Board (4).

### Margaret Millard McDowell
"Peg"

Whoever started the rumor that small, blue-eyed Harrison Fisher blondes were good to look at but beyond that . . . . . ? We challenge any long haired, spectacled Devotee of Learning to stand up beside Peg in debate and ever be the same again. Those dimples camouflage an iron jaw; those dreamy blue eyes hold in their depths the secrets of the benzine ring, and perhaps other rings. She gloats over abstract chemistry journals, she can explain the effects of acidosis on the respiratory quotient; she makes stunning hats; she teaches young mothers how to make $10.98 do the work of $11. O, Maggie, you're a paradox and a paragon.

166 Eastwood Avenue, Providence, R. I.
Providence Technical High.
Household Economics.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), Representative Social Civic League (1), Class-Voucher (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Delegate Des Moines Convention (3), Microcosm Board (3), Class Secretary (4), Chairman Civic League (4).

### Alice Cecilia McManus
"Al"

The "Mic" offers a free degree to any Simmonsite who can catch Alice without a smile either coming or just leaving. She has the happy faculty of coming up smilin' her harassed existence as a commuter, notwithstanding. So read her write-up. Harassed, indeed. We rise to protest. For the last three years, she and E. Groves and K. Sullivan, looking like a million dollars, have flitted afternoonly to matinees and teas and what not! The remainder or Alice's time has been spent in Physics; she cleared that at last and at length only to feel the "unbalancing" effect of Accounts. But Senior year is seeing a different Alice—same old pep, but more earnestness, more seriousness. Guess we're all growing up, Alice dear.

15 Wood Street, Concord, Mass.
Concord High School.
Secretarial.
Sophomore Shush Committee (2).

### Laura Bolton Mallett
*"Welcome in every clime—"*

Cheerful? Well, maybe that's her name. Unruffled? Maybe that was her *middle* name. Oh, I remember, now—Laura Mallett—*that's* it! Always beaming, always on the job, with her neat professional air and her efficient way of doing things. It will be a lucky library that gets Laura! By the way, we'd just like to whisper a word to the staff of that library! Don't be too noisy or keep your lights going after 10:30. Laura was the best little house chairman ever, back in the good old college days, and she won't stand for any "funny business," either. Another thing too, wherever Laura is we'll bet there will be also those same old famous Sunday night suppers presided over by that charming and genial hostess.

Fort Kent, Maine.
Presque Isle High School.
Library Science.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), House Chairman, North Hall (4), Captain Endowment team (4).

## Catharine Josephine Martin

"K"

*"I wish I was a little rock, a settin' on a hill*
*A doin' nothing all day long, but jest a settin' still.*
*I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't even wash.*
*I'd set and set a thousand years and rest myself, by gosh!"*

"K" does eat, yes, and sleep, naturally, but she only works under protest. She claims that she sees incipient signs of single blessedness because she reads the Atlantic Monthly and drinks tea, but don't you believe it. She is clever enough to hide an intellectual mind behind a nonchalant, carefree attitude and many a canny instructor, calling on yon dozing maid, has been confounded at her prompt reply. Alas! perfection failed her in mental arithmetic. Percentage to her must ever remain a closed book.

East Cleveland, Ohio.
Shaw High School.
Secretarial.

## Gladys Adams Mason

"Glad"

*"Had I been present at the creation, I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe."*

"From clean-up Committee to President," is Glad's secret for her trip on the high road to success in Dramatics. But she is clever at anything she tackles, and her ability to recite with the most absolute and convincing finality, not having cracked a book, is a source of wonder to us. In spite of her terrible, terrible love of giving advice, we just couldn't get along without her, for then who would serve on our committees, run our plays, comfort us when we are blue, and play with us when we are merry—and in funds.

R. No. 1., Box 44, Los Gatos, California.
East Orange High School, New Jersey.
Household Economics.
Christmas Vespers Committee (1), Property Committee, Dramatics (1, 2, 3), Usher Junior Prom (2), Dramatics Cast (2, 3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Guest Committee, Student Government Dance (3), Guest Committee, Chairman, Junior Prom (3), Secretary Dramatics (3), House Chairman (3), Dorm Council (3), President Dramatics (4), Student Government Council (4), Program Committee Y. W. C. A. (3), Chairman Program Committee Y. W. C. A. (4), Chairman Current Events (4).

## Julia Mason

We always think of Julia back in those Freshman days,
That Mason tennis champ, with those dear old Mason ways,
But she's gone and went and left us,
To become an honest-to-goodness nurse,
But she'll always belong to '21,
To us last as well as first!

1136 Centre Street, Newton Center, Mass.
Newton High School.
Public Health Nursing.
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2), Silver Bay (1), Des Moines (3), Tennis Doubles (1, 3), Tennis Singles (2, 3), Hockey Class Team (2), Varsity Hockey (2).

### Edith Louise Miller

"Ede"

Do you remember those Soc days in Room 116?
Do you remember also this nerve-racking scene?
Miss Miller clutching frantically then, slam, bumpety bump,
And a pen goes clattering right down to the front.
Not ten minutes later, clutch number two, and then,
A note book tries its darndest to join the pen.
But lastly we all clutched, all of us gasped,
When a nice, full, fat sewing basket slid right off her lap.
Almost!!

21 Richardson Avenue, Wakefield, Mass.
Wakefield High School.
Household Economics.
Usher President's Reception (3), Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3), Waitress Bazaar (4).

### Mae Lawrence Miller

*The phone rang one night for Mae Miller,*
*The girl understood 't was "Man Killer,"*
*Perhaps she was right, if she'll only sit tight*
*She may yet count the scalps of Mae Miller.*

"I'm so excited!"—this from Mae, half-way up the stairs and with a mouthful of hairpins—"I'm going to a House dance—"

"Bowdoin?" we yell. "No!" "Worcester then?" "Righto!"

Mae is a shark, a mighty attractive, snappy one, but an undeniable shark when it comes to courses,—and not ordinary ones, but awful courses like Physics and Math! Men, Math, or any old thing, it's all the same to Mae—she comes through "on high" every time.

979 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine.
Westbrook Seminary, Portland.
Secretarial.
Treasurer Class (1), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon, Junior "Sh" Committee, President Maine Club (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Program Committee, Class Day (4), Refreshment Committee, Class Day (4).

### Gladys Mary Morris

*"She adorned whatever subject she either wrote or spoke upon*
*With the most splendid eloquence."*

Once there was a maiden whose blushing was as the June rose; whose singing was as the nightingale in the thicket; whose stature was lean, but exceedingly good to look upon. This faire mayde excelled in all things,—Typewriting had no mysteries for her, Shorthand, no horrors; she overcame the intricacies of the Awful Machines in Room 117. But especially did she excel in the noble art of oratory, and surely did she have the courage of her convictions. She'd look you right in the eye, and with a flow of speech not unlike Mr. Collester in oral English, she can convince you of anything a-tall. She even tried to hoist the flag of self-determination in the Secretarial Sanctum—result, a victorious, but decidedly flushed, shaky and dazed Miss Morris!

11 Tappan Street, Roslindale, Mass.
West Roxbury High School.
Lunchroom Committee (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Special Chorus.

### Mary Cecelia Molloy

"Molly"

*"Haste is of the devil." The Koran.*

Not "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair," but "a pug, a pen, and a peek of pep," that's Molly-Mary-Quite-Contrary. Do you feel a breeze, do you see a small blot on the horizon? Well, if you do, get out of the way, quick. It's Molly coming and she's going to ask you to make posters, paint invitations, "dribble out in the back-yard," demand dues, write-ups, or your bloomers, your tie, but never your notebook!

"Haste makes Waste" the old adage says, but time-honored tradition means nothing to Molly. To do just to be doing is the joy of our audacious-athletic-academic-loving contemporary. She would never admit it, and this reaches the waste paper basket if the editorial eye doth pierce its contents, but to her we owe not a few of the successes of our four years in many and varied activities.

303 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass.
Lynn English High School.
Secretarial.
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Hockey (2, 3, 4), Chairman Costumes and Invitations, Sophomore May Day, Chairman Ushers, Junior Prom (3), Delegate to Silver Bay (3), Class Treasurer (3), Mandolin (3, 4), Poster Committee (2, 3), Usher, Senior Prom (3), Academy (3, 4), Commencement Usher (3), Editor-in-Chief of Microcosm (4).

### Stella Frances Moseley

Most folks conceal an undesirable side in their natures, but gracious! If you turned Stella inside out, she'd show a silver lining. The Sphinx has a worthy successor when it comes to divulging things about herself, but were the ink to flow freely from that golden fountain pen, the tales it could tell of her many conquests! We wish Ted all the luck in the world on that future career—especially and exclusively in the alluring West. No other places need apply.

67 Jefferson Street, Dedham, Mass.
Dedham High School.
Secretarial.
Sophomore Quiet Committee, Junior Corridor Committee, Basketball (1), Sub (2).

### Edna Marjorie Muddle

"Muddie" "Teddy"

*"How'd you like to be a Beta's wife—"*

Muddie can stamp her foot and with a big frown and a little pout declare vehemently, "I won't"—but she has been known once in her young life to have said "Yes." Decisive, forceful, she has personality enough for a half dozen, and while those qualities may not always win the affection of a crowd in general, they certainly have merited a good deal of admiration and respect from us all. One of Ed's dearest ambitions is to wave her arms like the song leaders at Silver Bay, and when she leads us, we *sing!!* The other is six feet of Beta manhood in New York State. All good wishes, Muddie.

Gloversville, New York.
Gloversville High School.
Vice President Class (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Usher Junior Prom (2), Secretary Class (3), Class Cheer Leader (3, 4), College Cheer Leader (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Student Council (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 4), Dramatics (2, 4), Vice President Dramatic Club (3), Endowment Board (3), Mic Show Cast (4).

### Wilma Munt

"Billy"

Wilma Munt for two years piloted 21's class politics to a successful Junior stage. Miss Munt presides with great dignity and knowledge over the Science Club, but Billy, darling pal and playfellow, is the best thing in Basketball managers we know. That friendly smile above those long, full, Dutchman bloomers, that calm little guard who bosses so quietly that we don't realize it—well, if Billy told us to play tag instead of our customary forward, we'd willingly chase ourselves all over the gym! All of us admire her, all of us respect her, but those who know her, every last one of them, just as hard as they can, love Billy Munt.

46 Hill Street, Whitinsville, Mass.
Northbridge High School.
General Science.
Secretary Class (1), Treasurer Class (2), Bulletin Board Committee (1), Treasurer S. A. A. (2), S. A. A. Executive (2, 3), Class Executive Board (2, 3), Secretary Dormitory Government Association (3), Vice President S. A. A. (3), General Manager of Basketball (4), Assistant Manager Basketball (3), Class Basketball Team (2, 3), Hockey (3, 4), Varsity Hockey (3, 4), Sub-Varsity Basketball (3), Usher Junior Prom (2), Junior Welcoming Committee, Chairman Floor Committee (3), President Ellen Richards Club, Mandolin Club (3, 4), Speaker Senior Luncheon, Varsity Basketball (4).

### Doris Mansfield Newton

We who chatter from morn till night,
Go into spasms of delight,
Or vent dismay in strident tones,
Who spend whole hours at telephones,
Take off our hats to the silent Doris
Who stands all diamond-ringed before us.
We'd never seen her show elation
Until she came back from vacation
And proved that adage we know well
About Quiet Girls "You never can tell!"

43 Burton Street, Hartford, Conn.
Hartford High School.
Mt. Holyoke College.
Secretarial.

### Elizabeth Mary O'Connor

"Betty"

*"Full many a mortal young and old*
*Has gone to his sarcophagus,*
*Through pouring water icy cold*
*A'down his warm oesophagus."*

Betty's a Household Ee-er, and therefore knows all about everything. Only there is one thing she cannot teach, and that is how to study. We know she *must* study—it's being done at Simmons this year—but so far she has never been caught at it.

1 Wallace Court, Charlestown.
Girls' High School.
Household Economics.

### Lydia Bucher Osborne

"Lyd" "Lydja"

There was a young student named Lyd,
Who occasionally was apt to skid,
She tripped on some rocks
But she'd worn her golf socks,
So she only said "Don't care if I did."
In sewing and millinery, too,
She thought there was much that she knew,
But her hats weren't right
And her waists were too tight,
And instructors said "These will not do."
Did she silently drop a sad tear?
And tremble with terror and fear?
No! She shrugged a plump shoulder
At all that was told her
And grinned widely from ear to ear.

96 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Winthrop High School.
Household Economics.
Hockey (2, 3, 4), Sub-varsity (2, 3, 4), Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Chairman Christmas Giving (3), Membership Committee Y. W. C. A. (1), Chairman Floor Committee Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Chairman Clean-up Committee Dramatics (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Reception and Usher Committees Junior Prom.

### Alta Mae Osgood

Yet lest this Class be thought Idle and lacking in Learning Deep, there came to its Fold a young Atlanticus Monthlius, on whose serious brow sate the Muse of Exceeding Noble English. From the Ponderous Unabridged can she unearth Words we never knew existed, and set them up so that they look "real natural." With one Gulp she swallowed every English Course the place offered, then looking for new worlds to conquer, did she spy the *Review*. Result—a snappy Anvil section that threatens to precipitate a Free-for-all among the Student Body, hitherto untrombled by "To be or not to be—old fashioned—That is the question." Yet Alta is no helpless, hopeless Literaria Peculius; she is blessed with a practicality and Sound Common Sense that make this Young Woman the capable House Chairman, student and good friend that she is.

326 Forest Park Avenue, Springfield, Mass.
Springfield High School.
Library.
Glee Club (2), Reception Committee (3), Glee Club (4), Anvil Editor of *Review* (4).

### Winifred Pearl

"Freddie"

To see Winnie and her escort make the daily journey to school is indeed a rare sight. Totally oblivious of the rude mob, they saunter, innocent as young babes, in imminent danger of being run over by a truck or run into by a post. But though blind, they do see posts and trucks, evidently, for Winnie arrives on deck every morning, accompanied by a faithfully prepared lesson.

7 Bay View Street, Revere, Mass.
Revere High School.
Secretarial.
Simmons Farm Unit, 1918, Junior Picnic Committee.

### Mary Elizabeth Parks

*Oh Mary! Mary! Quite Contrary*
*Why don't you curl your hair*
*Your voice is sweet*
*Your person neat*
*Your face is passing fair.*
*Oh Mistress Mary! Revolutionary!*
*Just try one night and, lo!*
*With curlers four*
*Or may be more*
*You'll have pretty waves all in a row!*

Mary started in college out West but after a while rectified her mistake and joined us. She thinks the East is pretty fair and Simmons is not so worse but Household Ec! "Monday it's settlement class, Wednesdays you're cook, waitress, assistant and hostess at luncheon, and then Friday you rip out every blamed stitch you took all week. I'm going home!" But we think many protesting Pete House girls would have something to say about that.

2016 Oakland Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado.
Central High School.
Colorado Agricultural College.
Household Economics.

### Lucile Palmer

*"My conscience clear my chief defense:*
*I neither seek by bribes to please,*
*Nor by deceit to breed offense."*

The President chose well when he asked Lucile to tell about conscience, for she has had much more practical experience with that part of her anatomy than most of us. This little girl puts us all to shame when it comes to steady effort, for her four years have been years of profitable work and study, with a generous dose of play mixed in. Lucile has a perfectly fierce New England conscience; she's a perfectly hopeless, inveterate chapel fan, school, Dorms or anywhere at all; she can also with the aid of a bathing cap, a key ring and a scarf or two, make the most terrible pirate or the slyest Peter Pan that ever graced a masquerade. Altogether, we're rather proud of Lucile, for more reasons than one.

Dighton, Mass.
B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass.
Library.
Entertainment, Sophomore May Day (2), Chapel Committee (1), Dramatic Committee (1).

### Margaret Helen Perault

"Tot"

*"With the good taste that speaks refinement."*

Tot might have been a Famie Johnson or a Marguerite Bliss in her class if she had wanted to, for she has ability, loads of it and all kinds. She's very demure and quiet in and around class, but in her room, surrounded by her applauding gang, Tot's a changed woman. Always ready for a high old time yet just as ready to talk seriously, this well dressed young woman is what we consider a Regular Person, and if she tackles the future with half the punch and pep that she uses to amuse a crowd of girls—well, the sky's the limit, Tot.

69 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass.
Fitchburg High School.
Fitchburg State Normal School.
Secretarial.
Prom Guest Committee (3), Mic Show (4).

### Doris Elizabeth Perkins

Bitter blow, bitter blow! We had a nice write-up on Doris all done—about her being so quiet and gentle-like. But along came Chem. Journals, and all suspicions of Doris's quietness vanished that day. Would that the college could have heard Doris hold forth and forever go down to Time and Posterity as an orator, not exactly up to Elizabeth Royce to be sure, but an orator nevertheless; and we're so glad to hear it that we'll even rewrite up the write-up. Doris with O. Dingle holds the record for being our longest living commuter—all the rest have been killed off—or are being so gradually, on Dorm. muffins, etc. And don't you forget, Doris, that though Silence may be golden—what care we for gold? Filthy lucre, away! We want that voice again!

Central Street, Topsfield, Mass.
Topsfield High School.
General Science.

### Helen Pierce

"Piercey"

Four years ago Helen, with her handkerchief firmly pinned on her blouse and her hat-elastic snapped under her chin, arrived at Simmons to learn every book—inside, cover, and all. And this is how she did it—President of the Academy. But we suppose even Presidents of Academies can't be called on all of a sudden in Soc.

They at Pete tell us that our Glee Club leader usually stops singing long enough to eat. That clear tenor has led our futile efforts, lo, these many years, that veteran uke has played "Anybody seen my Cat" and "And when I die" more times to the square inch of string than any we know. There are few girls, however, who have gotten so much from college, socially and academically, than Helen Pierce.

107 Lancaster Street, Portland, Maine.
Portland High School.
Secretarial.
B. B. Committee (1), Y. W. Music (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Special Chorus Leader (4), Music Committee 1921 (3), Junior Welcoming (3), Junior Corridor (3), Academy (3, 4), President Academy (4), *Review* Board (3), Assistant Managing Editor (4), Endowment Captain (4), Delegate Silver Bay (3).

### Mary Leah Rafish

Mary Rafish's coming from Montana
To Simmons! Going to live right
In our House. Bet she brings
A horse and shakes a cowhide boot.
And she turned out to be just a nice
Girl with the air of Tremont Street.
She even wore a Jersey suit.
And didn't know how to spell "lariat!"
Stung!

116 South Main Street, Butte, Montana.
Butte High School.
Secretarial.
Dormitory Council (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Leader of Orchestra (3).

### Marian Wright Rawson

*"My deah!"*

For absolute cold-blooded, cast iron incapacity for being phased; Marian is without peer. Never have we seen her stumped; she has the cleverness and the nerve to write with flat finality on anything or nothing at all. Truly she may fool all of us some of the time, and some of us all of the time (except Miss Heath) but Marian, you can't put it over on all of us all of the time.

May we add that this well-groomed young woman resides in the most attractive, pillow-laden, banner-bedecked room in the Dorms, that she appears at dances exclusively with beautiful Arrow Collar men, and that life for her is just one colored sweater after another.

427 Lincoln Street, Jamestown, N. Y.
Jamestown High School.
Secretarial.
Mandolin Club (1), Secretary Christian Science Society (2, 3, 4), Chairman Bulletin Boards (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Decoration Committee, Junior Prom (3), Committee Tech Glee Club Concert (4).

### Marian Elpatia Reynolds

"Pat"

*"The heavens forbid*
*But that our loves should increase*
*Even as our days do grow!"*

It would tax the pen of a Boswell to record the activities of Pat. Clever themes and snappy class songs are as nothing to this girl, and what she can't do to a marriage ceremony isn't worth mentioning. Pat used to be a good basketball player; that is, she could pick a ball off the ceiling as easily as not, but how she would fall down! Our mental picture of our center is mostly a lowly one, chin on floor, legs wagging in air. But worst and most of all is Pat's collection of admirers—it's a different man for every night in the week, and her correspondence is quite beyond the bounds of moderation. We hope they're tall, Pat.

1411 Crittenden Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.
Eastern High School.
Library.
Basketball (2, 3), Shush Committee (2), Track (2, 3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Dramatics, Door and Floor Committee (3), Manager (4), Second Hand Book Store Manager (4), Glee Club (4).

### Elizabeth Sarah Royce

*"In arguing, too, the parson own'd his skill*
*For even though vanquished, he could argue still."*

From Oberlin there blew into the peaceful Junior class an Unknown Quantity with a style and coiffure all her own, and an argumentative frame of mind that electrified more than one class. When Elizabeth crosses arms, knees, and swords with anyone living in a verbal running match, our bets are on Elizabeth. Mr. Carpenter, rather than retire from the field, used to start right in and simultaneously would they argue *at* each other till breath departed. But we can get used to anything, and once we knew her better we found behind that brilliancy of intellect and extreme individualism—just plain, ordinary, nice girl.

181 S. First Street, Fulton, N. Y.
Fulton High School, Oberlin College.
Secretarial.

### Kathryn Green Rumble

"Kay"

Katy took this young and budding class in its infancy and ran its Sophomore Luncheon, furnished it with rings, managed Junior Alumnae Conference, and during all that time never did she fail to hand in required theses and themes and sewing samples *on time*. Perhaps such perfection has prevented the greater part of the class from knowing the real Katy, but for the benefit of all of us we'll say that her 9:00 giggle has netted more than one misdemeanor, and she can't—just naturally can't—sing!

531 Park Avenue. East Orange, New Jersey.
Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, New Jersey.
Household Economics.
House Chairman (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Delegate to Silver Bay (1), Chairman Sophomore Luncheon (2), Chairman Sophomore Ring Committee (2), Chairman Vesper Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Y. W. C. A. Vice-President (3), President Silver Bay Club (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Junior Alumnae Week-End (3), President New Jersey Club (4), Y. W. Cabinet (4).

### Henderika Jacoba Rynbergen

"Hen"

If we were unkind we might caricature our long, lean, lanky Henderika, but we never would or could caricature the mighty fine girl we've known and fooled with and liked these four years. Henderika started with us and never forgot it, so although she'll sling lunch checks one year more she figured that 21's Mic was good enough for her. We're with you and for you, Henderika, every time.

355 Rockland Avenue, Manchester, N. H.
Manchester High School.
Household Economics.
Glee Club and Choir (1, 2, 3), House Chairman (3), Hockey (1, 2).

### Jessie Belle Sanborn

"Jess" "Jessica"

*"The pen is mightier than the sword."*

It *has* to be when wielded by Jessie in the act of taking notes, for taking notes assumes the proportions of real physical exercise with her. Have you ever been roused from slumber in the quiet lecture-room by the whir of a distant air-plane? You might have slept on, dear one, for it was only the whir of Jessie's pen as she jotted down two words for every one which fell from the instructor's lips. We suspect that if all her notes were bound, the number of volumes would put the Congressional Library to shame! Even so, we cannot but admire the perseverance and attention to duty which such heroic effort displays.

1 Park Street, South Hamilton, Mass.
Hamilton High School.
Household Economics.
Junior and Senior Glee Club, Special Commencement Chorus, Chapel Choir, Usher Junior Alumnae Conference (3), Usher President's Reception (3), Chairman Sewing Machines, House Proctor (4).

### Mildred Josephine Scully

*They mark those little things*
*Which most leave undone, or despise,*
*For naught like tardiness to class,*
*Of ever such a quiet lass*
*Can get away from their sharp eyes.*

Mildred is one of that vast and happy throng who travel on the Boston Elevated, which has been anathematized so tellingly by one of our poets, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard." Mildred's day at Simmons begins at 9:30. We are beginning to wonder whether it wouldn't be a good idea to strike for a shorter working day, for all of us, because it seems to have such a wonderful effect on Mil's nature!

22 Highland Avenue, Somerville.
South Hamilton High School, Tufts College.
Secretarial.

### Dorothy Learned Setchell

"Dot"

Many a damsel who considered herself agile, as t'were, has been snatched out of the back entrance to the lunchroom by the ever watchful Dot and her faithful cohorts. That was months ago when we either didn't know any better or else our sense of responsibility had become warped under the skies of new environment. Now 'tis different. She rules the lunchroom and we willingly, that is, more or less willingly, bow to her superior sense of cooperation.

Before Dot became a Stern Keeper of Order we remember an artistic maiden to whose credit belong the creation of 125 clever, original, fetching Junior Track Day costumes—and farther back a much-thrilled, ecstatic damsel who started '21s engagement ball rolling.

95 Russett Road, West Roxbury, Mass.
West Roxbury High School.
Secretarial.
Chairman Program Committee Unitarian Club (3), Team Captain for Endowment Chairman of Luncheon Committee (4).

### Mildred Shand

"Shandie"

*"Why now I see there's mettle in thee, and even from this instant do build on thee a better opinion than e'er before."*
*Shakespeare.*

When Shandie decided she didn't want to be any old man's private secretary and thought she'd rather catalogue books for a change, in our nice little optimistic way we remarked, "But you cannot change your course now—after two whole years of Sec." We will grant that when she makes up her mind to do anything it gets done—and what's more, she has made this change with the utmost precision, which is very characteristic of Shandie.

She has the greatest penchant for knowing things of anyone we have ever seen. She can tell you in an instant either "the habits of the Prince of Siam" or the latest juicy bit of dormitory gossip. In fact, whether it is to tell you something or loan you something, Shandie's always right there with the goods.

1349 Whittier Avenue, Springfield, Ill.
Springfield High School.
Library Science.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Dramatic Clean-up (4).

### Charlotte Paine Shaw

Very straight and very slim,
Flushed of cheek, chock full of vim,
Charlotte Shaw.
Might be heard to giggle; fact, most all the time,
You can hear it long before you see her coming down the line,
But we, and Himself also, think that she's mighty fine,
Charlotte Shaw.

456 Huntington Avenue, Hyde Park.
Hyde Park High School.
Science.
Executive Board (1, 3, 4), Speaker, Sophomore Luncheon, Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

### Faith Shedd

"Jimmy-Faith"

*"The only Faith that wears well and holds its color in all weathers."*

Here indeed is a nature wherein are "wit and wisdom happily wed." Faith sees this world, not through colored glasses, but in one of those magic mirrors whereby the most ordinary person takes on an amusing shape. "Aren't folks funny?" They are, Faith, and seen through your observant eyes they are funnier even than we might otherwise have found them. Yes, and fancy how funny we are to them. Silence on the part of the listener.

432 Massasoit Avenue, East Providence, R. I.
East Providence High School.
Household Economics.
Treasurer, Rhode Island Club (3), Junior Welcoming Committee.

### Elizabeth Hazel Shores

"Betty" "Dearie"

An irrepressible giggle and an irresistible girl—little Betty Shores. Everybody likes her and that's saying a good deal, because it's pretty hard to be liked by the student body all of the time or by any one prof. for any length of time.

We used to think of Betty as just a youngster but lo! the Student Government Council pointed its august finger at her and said "Our frenzied finance is in your hands." "Izzy's dearie" and "Famie's right hand man" keeps a cool head and handles that large job like nothing at all. But let us not mention shorthand!

Milan, Penn.
Towanda High School.
Secretarial.
Secretary-Treasurer Penn. Club (2), Junior Prom Usher (2), Bulletin Board Committee (2), Junior Prom Theatre Party Committee (3), Vesper Usher (3), Treasurer Student Government Council (4).

### Sarah Falconer Simpson

"Sally"

If we were only a phonographic plate and could record Sally's delicious accent. We always claimed that the class elected her Secretary just to hear her read the minutes. "Birmingham, Alabamy? Yeas, that's where they dince and li-ef until they die" says Sally, or something like that. Some people seem to belong to Pete, others chose it, but Sally's had it thrust upon her. Four years now, isn't it Sally? Peter Bent may like you but Peter Boro is fonder—

For there are very few girls so full of fun
Who have won firm friends as she has done
Or who mean so much to '21
As darling Sally Simpson.

1912 South Twelfth Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.
Central High School.
Household Economics.
Class Secretary (2), Treasurer Dormitory Council (2), Endowment Fund (2), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Junior Prom Usher (2), Senior Prom Usher (3), General Chairman Tech Concert (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

### Edith Helen Siskind

Here we have a damsel with very varied but very intense interests, ranging all the way from men to—er men, professional ones, athletic ones, etc., and ad infinitum. And when she dances—she jazzes over our Ocean Wave Pavilion (Refectory Floor) in a whirlwind of black lace and neat ankles in a manner like unto which Simmons never gazed upon before. Ede tells us that she has yearnings for foreign travel to—well, Bohemia, for instance. Oh joy—bet they don't have hair nets in Bohemia, Ede! Life at Simmons for her is just one blamed hair net after another.

But who knows that after all our gay little butterfly may settle down and become the most sedate and efficient secretary of us all.

23 Homestead Street, Roxbury, Mass.
Roxbury High School.
Secretarial.
Chairman Junior Prom Theatre Party.

### Lillian Barbara Siskind

There was a little girl,
Oh a very little girl,
With nary a curl on her forehead,
But she had a little smile
And she wore it all the while
And we never knew her once to be horrid.

She's so very little, but her mind is so big and broad, and her heart is biggest of all! She always knows the latest Keith's joke, the newest song hit, or the very thing to drive away those deep, indigo, Senior blues. Her dependable "Sure I can" greets all your demands for help; her teasing "Sure you can" carries you matinee-ward when you ought to be marching up the chapel aisle on Wednesdays. We couldn't begin to tell you all we think of you, Old Scout.

541 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, Mass.
Lawrence High School.
Secretarial.
Chairman of Junior-Senior Picnic.

### Blanche Fidelia Small

*"And to herself, admits no parallel."*

If you want the latest gossip, whether it be in instructors' school, dormitory or maids' circles, go to Blanche. She has the happy faculty of keeping her ears open, and with the able help of North Hall Jennie and the aforementioned ears, little gets by Blanche—and this together with her domestic talents make us feel that "Sonny" is a rather fortunate man.

45 Vernon Street, Worcester, Mass.
Worcester English High and H. S. of Commerce.
Household Economics.
Choir and Glee Club (3, 4), Junior Alumnae Conference Committee (3).

### Bertha Chadbourne Smith

*"And yet it's intelligence gleams in her eyes . . "*

And there came to the top floor of Bellivue a Person by the name of Smith. Now there have been Smiths and Smiths, but never a Smith like this. Calm philosophy accompanied by eats in Bertha's case result in Ideas—worth while Ideas on many a mighty subject. Bertha took a year off right in the middle of her course, but there has been no break in the class ties which make her ours. We've found her a girl of keen thought and high seriousness, yet that she may not be too serious, there's many a jest and a joke for you, and a merry, merry laugh.

78 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.
Methuen High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (2, 3).

### Dorothy Smith

"Dot"

*"She had the genius to be loved."*

Out of the wilds of Maine came Dorothy bringing two frat pins and one very good-looking picture of one very good-looking fiance. Since Dorothy hit 432 no one need lack diversion, for telegrams, specials, telephones, and Clyde himself furnish thrills for all North Hall. We think cataloguing and classifying are excellent courses for Dot, for her mail in one week needs an index.

We like you and your breezy ways, Dorothy, and your good nature has won you a permanent place with all of us who have been fortunate enough to know you in your one brief year at Simmons.

159 State Street, Bangor, Maine.
Maine Central Institute.
Library.

### Hildred Smith

It's lucky Hildred lives in Longwood; dorm rooms and closets never could accommodate her wardrobe. Her clothes are gowns, her hats are chapeaux, her raiment changeth with the day. She and M. Rafish,—united they stand, in fact united they sit, walk, talk and eat, and united they manage to scrape along on the one and only room that boasts the luxury of a private bath and sleeping porch.

332 Pennsylvania Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
Central High School.
Secretarial.

### Katherine Sullivan

"Kate"

*"Infinite riches in a little room."*

In short, the best of things came in one small package when Katherine joined us Sophomore year. She has, without a single mishap, jumped all the high hurdles thus far presented in the Simmons obstacle race to degree and economic independence.

Tho' she is small, her cranial capacity is quite the reverse, for, when Alice's brain chooses to rusticate or go gathering moss, Katherine's has to play a double-header, giving Alice explicit information as to just what courses she is taking and what it is customary to carry to those classes both in the hands and the head.

210 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
Manhattanville Preparatory School.
Secretarial.

### Doris Margaret Sutherland

Whenever a new copy of Voodoo is out we get on the good side of Doris, and sure enough she's good sport enough to pack that outrageous sheet under her arm for our edification. Doris manages to hit a happy though quiet medium between school and home activities and only regrets that she seems to find time merely to say "How d'ye do" once in a while to Margaret Symonds. We rather think they'd like to be chums if they had time. Shame to keep such good friends apart so much! But even though your crowd does monopolize you, Doris, they're very lucky, for a better comrade or jollier friend would be hard to find.

16 Clarke Road, Beach Bluff, Mass.
Lynn Classical High.
Wellesley College.
Secretarial.
Corridor Committee (3), Junior Prom Invitation Committee (3), Lunch Room Committee (4), Sophomore Luncheon Committee (2).

### Mary Sweeney

Guess we turn to Mary,
When everything goes wrong,
Guess we know who washes
chem apparatus
Which to no one seems to belong,
Guess we envy "K. C."
For having such a pal—
Oh merry Mary Sweeney
She's a nice little gal.

15 Main Street, Exeter, N. H.
Robinson Seminary.
Household Economics.

### Evelyn Porter Swift

"Ev" "Swiftie"

Evelyn's Mic slip came in all typewritten and spaced and we don't doubt centered, in contrast to the usual unintelligible scrawls, which we puzzle over. Evelyn is a wonder—she's the most efficient thing you ever saw. You feel like saying, "Yes'm, it's a little colder—about 19% colder, I think," or "No'm, I guess I won't take my umbrella, Mr. Babson says it won't rain till Friday." She has the whole class "skun a mile," and altho' she doesn't waste much time on class affairs or "those age-old endless discussions which haunt our college days," still she always looks just like what a Simmons Sec should, and withal manages to capture the O. K. of the critical Powers That Be.

55 Oak Street, Taunton, Mass.
Taunton High School.
Secretarial.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (2), Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Lunchroom Committee (4).

### Margaret Danforth Symonds

"Peggy"

Only sober words for this girl. Margaret ended up a promising Freshman year by being sent to Silver Bay, but since then we have heard less and less of her. Senior year was one long echoing plagney cough for Margaret; nothing but a hoarse silence greeted Mr. Collester's call for oratory. At the risk of being trite we'd like to say however, that for sound common sense, for dignity, serenity, and capability, Margaret Symonds has few equals.

71 Ossipee Road, West Somerville, Mass.
Somerville High School.
Secretarial.
Executive Board (1), Silver Bay Delegate (1), Secretary-Treasurer of Somerville Simmons Club (2), Quiet Committee (2), Y. W. Bulletin Board Committee (2), President Somerville Club (3), Corridor Committee (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Lunch Room Committee (4).

### Abbie Taylor

"Ike"

A flitting glimpse of a tall blonde, swaying slightly to the wind'ard, a students' bag from which protrude all the many and varied implements of accounts and shorthand, the flapping of a freshly made poster, the "click, click, click, click" of heels upon the "marble halls," Winnie in the rear, and you know you have seen Abbie. In vain we try to inveigle her into frivoling away a few minutes in idle conversation. Even at lunch hour she will not tarry to discuss important events of the day such as—well—hockey games, dramatics, etc.—but she hurries away to her Soc. and Accounts.

But, gracious! don't let us give you the idea that all Abbie does is study—FAR FROM IT! In fact, we have our suspicions as to why she likes to complete her lessons in school hours and have her evenings free for—other things!

14 Brent Street, Dorchester, Mass.
Dorchester High School.
Secretarial.
Orchestra (1, 2), Costume and Make-up Committee (2), Advertising Committee Mic (3, 4), Poster Committee (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Art Committee Microcosm (4), Invitation and Decorating Committees Junior-Freshman Party, Program Committee Junior Prom.

### Constance Alva Taylor

"Connie" "Mike"

*"Where are you going my pretty maid? It should be to Chapel, but it's matinee instead!"*

For three long, lean years Connie went round in the knicker-bocker stage, so to speak—girlish plaited skirts, and an air of juvenile jollity, etc. But Senior year—Gee Whiz. Miss Taylor knocks us dead with costumes no less than svelte and manner dangerously frisky. Dear little Topsy has all growed up! Holds down a real job, bosses her boss, and as for typewriting—speed laws are to her only things to break. Her snickery, complacent grin has a something's-up-her-sleeve air about it which is rather disconcerting when all the time she's just plain fooling you.

16 Linwood Street, Arlington, Mass.
Arlington High School.
Secretarial.
Flower Committee (1), Class Fines Committee (3), Chairman Arlington District on Endowment (4), Lunch Room (4), Advertising Committee on Mic (4).

### Marion Manola Taylor

*"Let's meet and either do or die."*

Marion is a very persistent person—strenuous, too. She clutches you firmly and pours her tale, every last word, into your impatient ears. She can act as fast as she can talk, which is saying some. Were she an officer she would do thusly, "Sa-ay we'll take the next trench, and the next, and while we are about it we might as well take the half dozen beyond. They always did like that at Bradford Academy. Come on! My, but you're slow!"

Haverhill, Mass.
Haverhill High School, Bradford Academy.
Household Economics.
Reader, Christian Science Society (3), Treasurer, Christian Science Society (4).

## Ruth Trickett

"Tricket"

*"She would talk—Lordy, how she would talk!"*

No one need ever fear that conversation will languish when Trickett is on hand. She is easily the best all-round talker that 1921 can boast, and that is some reputation to hold in our illustrious class. Men, views, movies, modistes, are only a few of the many things on which Trickett can discourse. The best thing about her is that she can make us laugh at her stories. Ruth is not only a mighty good talker, but a mighty nice girl, and something of a genius, we understand—at least all poets are inspired to rise in the wee sma' hours and pen their inspirations—not so, Ruth?

Groveville, New Jersey.
Technical High School, Providence, R. I.
Household Economics.

## Marion Louise Tucker

"Tommy"

Tommy always looks just like she ought to. We can remember sundry Soph track practice days when in the midst of a gang of disheveled, hastily middied aspirants stepped Tommy Tucker, spick and span in spotless middy, nice shiny bloomers, tie just so, and *white* sneakers, none of which, we may add, are conducive to breaking track records. But she is a good sport and willing to try anything once, from running a K. C. automobile to the North Hill store. And you should see little Tommy Tucker—the baby of that rare Junior Pete House "family," make cakes and candy and such cream puffs! You just can't realize the delicious flavor a thermometer can give to fudge until you taste Tommy's.

32 Endicott Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Brockton High School.
Household Economics.
Decorating Committee, Sophomore Freshman Party, Junior Welcoming Committee, Dramatics, Floor Committee (3), House Senior (4), Dormitory Government Council (4).

## Marion Adelaide Turnbull

*"One pungent and ultra pertinent remark could put the best of us in our places."*

Marion was the cutest, pertest little freshman that ever tried the patience of Hayes-Baker,—and in conjunction with Ruth Sanders she certainly could make things hum. But Ruth S. departed for the West, Man entered, and presto, we have a different Marion. She returned to Simmons for Senior year only to be stricken with the Business Methods Blues. Anyone about to write a book, and desiring material on any of the following subjects: "What Makes Life Miserable," "*Who* Makes Life Worth Living," or "Terrible Tales of Trying Times," and "Subway Scenes," apply to Marion.

Anyway, we envy Him, Marion.

12 Ramsdell Place, Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.
Entertainment Committee of Freshman Frolic (1), Lunch Room Committee (4).

### Constance Louise Twigg

"Twiggie"

Connie is one of the girls who makes us realize the futility of write-ups. She is head and shoulders above us figuratively, good naturedly and capably. Booster of all class affairs, manager par excellence, and good friend to everyone in college—such is Twiggie. You can't help liking her, you certainly can't help doing what she says. She has the longest business head and the broadest smile and the most original repartee of any one we know. Breezy. witty under all circumstances, and a staunch worker for '21—such is Twiggie.

It's darned mean, but we can't help recording a mental picture of Miss Twigg of Junior days flat on a slippery hockey field—worse than that, Miss Twigg attempting to regain her equilibrium, only to be deserted by that treacherous ground, and again to bite the dust. But neither can we forget that she took it, as she does everything—like the mighty good sport she is.

727 Webster Street, Needham, Mass.
Needham High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Mandolin Club (4), Chairman Cap and Gown Committee (4), Prize Song Writer (3), President Unitarian Club (3), Treasurer Unitarian Club (4), Lunchroom Committee (4), Class Treasurer (4), Mic Advertising Board (3), Mic Advertising Manager (4), Hockey (4).

### Margaret Christine Utz

"Tutz"

*"Happy is the top floor*
*When Tutz is thereabouts.*
*Happy is our Tutz though*
*When "special" some one shouts.*
*'Haps it's only faking,*
*Whims or other guise—but*
*'Haps she's only waiting*
*With hopes to spring surprise!"*

Tutz looks demure enough and quite true she is, but when she comes in contact with a uke—maybe she can't make that old thing hum. She can dance, she can sing—makes us laugh like everything. Often times she plays with us, and again it's quite a spell before she gets that letter writ—or that theme she does so well. No matter what we ask her or what we want begun, once asked and gained an answer, we're sure it will be done.

517 University Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.
Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass.
Library Science.
Executive Board (1), Shush Committee (2), Junior Prom Usher (2), Cap and Gown Committee (3), Executive Board (4), House Senior (4).

### Ruth Meritt Van Wart

"Ruthie Van"

Ruth thinks she is going to be a dietitian, but between the Yale Record, the Physician's Handbook, and the Dancer's Manual, we think that her diatetical talents will be applied in another field. Ruth's sunny disposition is the envy of the many who have met her and gained her friendship. We like you more than a lot, care-free, happy Ruthie Van.

Cherryfield, Maine.
Cherryfield Academy.
Household Economics.
Usher at Junior Prom (2), Mandolin Club (4).

## Marion Craig Waldron

"Craigie"

*"Do thou, as best thou may'st, thy duty do."*

Wherever there is a speaker that needs an audience, wherever there is an audience that needs a speaker, there likewise is Craig. "Whatever there befalls her, she goes where duty calls her." Just now that stern mistress keeps her sitting on the Honor Board and whenever the rest of us seem likely to slip from that high plane, Craig urges us to take heart and scramble back. Then if we don't she gets behind us and boosts. If you want true appreciation of your merits, look to Craig; if you don't want frank disapproval of your too evident faults, turn your eyes from her candid ones.

And even if she does electrify the floor by Scarlet Fever placards instead of a "busy" sign, we think, Twenty-onely speaking, that Craigie Waldron is just about right.

Goldwick, New Jersey.
Bridge High School.
Household Economics.
Chairman of Honor Board (4), Chairman of Program Committee (4), Chairman of World Fellowship Committee (4), Silver Bay Delegate (3), Secretary Honor Board (3), Treasurer of New Jersey Club (3), Welcoming Committee (3), Hockey (1, 2, 3), Manager Hockey (2), Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

## Gertrude May Walker

*"O, this learning, what a thing it is!"*

Gertrude hasn't been very noisy about it, but did you see how easily and calmly she carried off that scholarship this year, yes, and last year, too. Yet don't picture her locked in her room, surrounded by shorthand notes, ledgers and cash books, with a typewriter at hand for a plaything when she feels the need for recreation. No, far from it. Gertrude carries off the honors in typewriting class, and in fact, every other class we know anything about, but outside of school she plays her tunes on a more musical instrument, her mandolin.

It's taken more than a few minutes to edit the *Review* as well as it has been edited this year. No wonder we don't hear much from Gertrude. With all this on her hands, how could you expect her to have time to shout about it?

324 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.
Lawrence High School.
Secretarial.
Alumni Scholarship for two years.
Academy (3, 4), Honor Board (4), Executive Board (4), Managing Editor *Review* (4), Student Government Council (4).

## Edna Veda Ward

If there is one thing in the world that Edna likes, above all others, to be, it is *sure*. "Did you get what he gave as an answer to that question?" "I thought so." "Is this the way she wanted papers arranged?" "Well, it's what she said, anyway." Not for her are the joys of receiving a returned quiz and finding variety in the form of an "E." She prefers the perfectly safe and sane method of studying the proper subjects at the proper times and ensuring for herself a series of tame upper-class letters. Oh, Edna, Edna, where is your spirit of adventure?

9 Favor Street, Eastport, Maine.
Boynton High School.
Household Economics.

### Ruth Olinda Walker

In the quietude of North Hall lived an Academy Maiden with a Humor at once Subtle and Rare. Not for her the Plebian Paths of the Motley Mob—rather with Faith Shedd, Right Loyal Follower, did she prefer to explore the Lofty Realms of Literature and—er—Sewing! We saw just enough of Ruth at Sophomore Luncheon to make us want to see more of her, and we claim that any girl with Ruth's sense of humor and her powers of oratory has no right to be exclusive. Her small circle admire Ruth highly and well they may, for that God-given gift of humor and satire is mightily rare, but the rest of us have needed her too. We are willing to predict that if Ruth cares to, she may make a mark for herself in the literary world of the future as a scribe of no mean ability.

Bridgton, Maine.
Bridgton High School.
Household Economics.
Speaker Sophomore Luncheon, Junior Welcoming Committee, Academy (3, 4), House Senior, Dormitory Council (4).

### Rachel Ward

Did you ever know a girl who could uphold the dignity of Senior Class Presidency yet fool with a group of adoring Sophs, or who could come home from speechifying at a Theta tea and press M. Molloy's long suffering jersey coat, forcibly extracted from said disreputable person? Or who could tackle a mountain of work and yet have time for many a chat along the way?

But there, you all know Rachel. Don't you like to see her wrinkle up her nose when she laughs? Don't you wish she'd wear her hair in those soft puffs again? And don't you love the transparent, ingenious way she has of keeping a secret! ! !

154 Main Street, Springfield, Vt.
Springfield High School.
Household Economics.
Decoration Committee Sophomore Day (2), Chairman Junior Theatre Party (3), Class Vice-President (3), Secretary-Treasurer of Vermont Club (3), Glee Club (3, 4), President Senior Class (4), Chairman Senior Faculty Party (4), Silver Bay Delegate (3).

### Helen Whiting Weatherhead

A quick step, a gay little laugh, a vision right out of Vogue, and Helen Weatherhead has whizzed by. Does she love? What? to dance, or men? Well, we'll leave that to Helen, but she would never tell us all the other things about herself we do know. She is Miss Capability spelled with a capital C. and she is equally dexterous with needle, books, men or committees. If we have omitted anything, it's because we've forgotten it, not because she can't do it. We can't imagine this very pretty and exceedingly clever Young Person sneezing among dusty tomes. Our Miss Spick-and-Span can play far more roles far more capably than most people can play one, has a heart that is bigger than herself—and all this hidden behind eyes that say, "M' Kid, I met the most wonderful man last night."

6 Crescent Street, Southbridge, Mass.
Southbridge High School.
Library Science.
Executive Board (1, 2), Chairman Decoration Committee Sophomore Luncheon, Decoration Committee May Day, Usher Junior Prom (2), Assistant Business Manager Microcosm (2), Chairman Program Committee, Junior Prom (3).

### Dorothy Wells

"Dot"

*"Laugh and the class laughs with you."*

That Dot! As an effective ejector of gloomy grinding and doleful dump, there is no one better. Nothing can ruffle her calm serenity and carefreeness. Dot's system of commuting is a joy to the innocent bystander. Clutching or mayhap dropping numerous books, bags, hat, etc., she backs into the car, has been known to back into a seat, vacant or no, and in three seconds she and her gang can reduce a crowd of grumpy strap-hangers to smiling human beings. We only hope that Dot's future boss has a sense of humor; Lord help him if he hasn't.

But there is something else we cannot leave unmentioned—that woman's sneeze—a tiny, staccatto, falsetto sneeze that is as likely to come in the midst of a Congressional Record as not, and then we're lost. But we thank you, Dot, for the many, many moments of mirth it has caused."

139 Allen Avenue, Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (1), Shush Committee (3), Lunch Room Committee (4), Endowment Committee (4), Mic Advertising Board (4).

### Gladys Wheeler

"Glad"

Gladys lived up to the wisdom that is within her and transferred to Simmons from Russell Sage in her Senior year. Wish she'd done it sooner, because she has fitted into the Simmons scheme of things like an old timer. Those West House teas wouldn't be teas without her clever monologues, Shorthand wouldn't be Shorthand without that statuesque speed artist to rescue our daily average. Well-poised, well-informed, well-bred, she is going to make someone a secretary par excellence. We might add that every time she looks at Harvard Medical, Gladys is thrilled through and through, because to her mind it compares so odiously with Yale.

Storrs, Conn.
Sea Pines, Windham High School, Russell Sage.
Secretarial.

### Dorcas Marvin White

*"Nothing like a high collar to boost a professional grade."*

From the staccatto click of her heels to the straight determined line of her shoulders, you know that Dorcas means business. She does everything with the same firmness and dexterity that she plays tennis—swift, sure, straight from the shoulder. Dorcas entered the business world via Mr. Babson's Statistical Shop, and when on that memorable first day Mr. Babson dictated just what was to happen for the next five years, did Dorcas renig? She squared her shoulders, jumped into the game, and nailed all that he said and probably more. We'd like to tell her prospective employer that she can do a lot more, too—she's a mighty good ticket taker, and could play the piano just fine for all his Y. W. meetings.

10 Chase Park, Bellows Falls, Vt.
Bellows Falls High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (3), Glee Club Manager (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Government Council (4), President Vermont Club (4), Vermont Club (2, 3), Junior Corridor Committee (3).

### Barbara Wiggin

"Barb"

*"God bless the man who first invented Sleep!"*

When Barbara arrived in the Here from the great We-Know-Not, modern fairies had abandoned the custom of bestowing hand-me-down silver spoons at christenings, and were giving the most sociological gifts. "Too few people are clever with both their brains and their hands," announced one brisk spirit; "The rest of you can do as you like, but I'm going to give this child the Predisposition of Workmanship."

Which accounts for the fact that Barbara can do whatever she chooses to do well, even to sweeping the mats all over the grass and 1st floor North. When she says she will lend a hand, you may well sigh with relief. Worry no more. At the eleventh and a half hour Barbara will present the offering of deft fingers, and nimble brain. What matter if she does like the soft spots of life pretty well? And knows the use of the Remark Satirical—she hasn't lived with E. Childs for nothing. She has the redeeming feature of a great generosity, also.

29 High Street, Spencer, Mass.
David Prouty High School.
Household Economics.
House Chairman (1), Dormitory Council (1), Entertainment Committee Sophomore Luncheon (2), Endowment Fund Committee (2), Chairman Correspondence Committee Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

### G. Esther Williams

Out of the West came Esther G.
Out of the West came she,
Buster Brown collar and hair brushed back
An air distinctive that never lacked
Breeziness and fine cordiality.
To Social Service she lent her learning
We can imagine her for years hence burning
Midnight oil in volumes discerning,
Yes, we can not!

Park Place, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
Frances Shimer School, Mt. Carroll, Ill.
Social Service.

### Mary Emma Williams

The unitiated might think that the fair haired damsel on our right was a very Placid Person, unmoved by the stir of Simmons life. Classes and Pete have no affect on Mary's calm exterior, but just mention athletics! She galvanizes into a vigorous, young demon, and 'ware of your shins—and the ball, when Mary approacheth, or rather onslaughteth. Then "After the ball is over" some goal post, our Hockey Heroine reverts back to Senior Serenity, until Billy Munt yells the welcome "All out for Basket Ball," and Mary, our Mary, is with us again.

289 Arnold Street, New Bedford, Mass.
New Bedford High School.
General Science.
Basketball (3, 4), Manager (3), Varsity (3, 4), Hockey (3, 4), Varsity (3, 4).

MYRTLE WILSON

From a Western College far away
This curly headed maiden came one day.
"Demure," we said, but now we'll rest
For what's underneath we've only guessed.

Why didn't you come long ago,
Given Simmons more than half a show?
But we're glad you joined old '21
Needle artist, uke expert and loads of fun.

1105 Walnut Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Williamsburg High School.
University of Pittsburgh.
Mandolin Club (4), Basketball (4).

HUBERTINE MARIA ZAHORSKI

"Hubie"

"Oh, Muse, where art thou?" No answer! Hubertine is adamant, and you know Hubie when she's that! But when Pegasus can be harnessed to the typewriter or the pen, so to speak, we get a theme or a *Review* article that has all the piquancy and originality of Hubie herself.

Now temperamental people should be tall and lean, habitually heaving sighs. Plump little Hubie doesn't look the part but she surely acts it; she's the balkiest scribe that ever tried the patience of an Editor. She's cleverer than most of us put together, and although we can't imagine what she'll do out in "the world," we can be certain of one thing—it won't be humdrum or commonplace if Hubie's around.

12 Albemarle Street, Boston, Mass.
Girls' High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Advertising Committee of Mic (4), Choir (2, 3, 4).

# Former Members of 1921

Allan, Janet
Barry, Ruth
Bidwell, Gertrude
Bigelow, Beryl
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Burke, Florence
Burt, Mildred
Bushnell, Arlene
Carpenter, Marion
Case, Dorothy
Clarke, Helen
Coddington, Hazel
Conway, Mary
Crawford, Sybylla
Danforth, Helen
Davis, Sarah
Dorward, Esther
Dresel, Johanna
Durand, Margaret
Christiana, Johanna
Eaton, Katharine
Edsall, Evena
English, Adelaide
Farnham, Hazel
Field, Charlotte
Faucette, Marcella
Fleming, Geraldine
Fogg, May
Foley, Lillian
Francis, Marjorie
Franks, Miriam
Freleigh, Helen
Garland, Marion
Gerow, Lillian
Gilman, Ruth
Gillis, Margaret
Griswold, Josephine
Guihan, Mary
Harlow, Marion
Harney, Gertrude
Hashagen, Jane
Hatch, Margaret
Hobart, Helena
Hodge, Mazie
Hodgkins, Lois
Johnson, Margaret
Kerwin, Ruth
Keyes, Lucy
Larson, Eda
Lawler, Virginia
Lauster, Irma
Lee, Benedictine
McFarland, Marion
McGlinchey, Mary
McNally, Mary
Madden, Mildred
Mason, Cornelia
Mason, Julia
Meltzer, Lillian
Merrill, Ella
Michael, Grace
Miner, Mildred
Moore, Dorothy
Morrissey, Louise
Motschmann, Margaret
Nelson, Svea
O'Connell, Alice
O'Connor, Elizabeth
Parker, Florence
Parker, Nellie
Peverly, Anna
Poland, Margaret
Rayne, Wilhemia
Reed, Marion
Reiseroff, Lillian
Sanders, Ruth
Sartelle, L. Althea
Saul, Alice
Saville, Nathalie
Shand, Mary
Small, Blanche
Smith, Alice
Spooner, Ethel
Stites, Charlotte
Stockwell, Madeline
Summers, Grace
Strong, Ethel
Sullivan, Catherine
Sutcliffe, Martha
Trevett, Alma
Thomas, Ruth
Thompson, Mildred
Tuttle, Marion
Underhill, Margaret
Wagner, Katy
Wakefield, Alice
Weyand, Clare
Whyte, Hazel
Wight, Isabel
Willenbrock, Eleanor
Wraith, Emma
Wright, Dorothy
Woodward, Dorothy

DOROTHY MOORE

MARY BOYD—MAZIE HODGE

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(RUTH KERWIN)

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| *Secretary* | Sally Simpson |
| *Treasurer* | Wilma Munt |

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| *Secretary* | Edna Muddle |
| *Treasurer* | Mary Molloy |

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Junior
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| *Treasurer* | Frances Klein |

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| *Secretarial* | Martha Dewey |
| *Library* | Martha Barrow |
| *General Science* | Dora Jenks |
| *Social Service* | Marion McKee |
| *Song Leader* | Frances Russell |

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*Red and White*

## Class Mascot

Phillipe André Chambart
Born 18th September, 1912
Hérimoncourt, France

# Class of 1922

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| Allen, Marian Caroline | Bridgeport, Conn. |
| Anderson, Doris Christine | Stoneham, Mass. |
| Andrews, Florence May | Dorchester, Mass. |
| Antone, Dorothy Frances | Allerton, Mass. |
| Baker, Eve Rachel | Salem, Mass. |
| Banks, Hazel Katherine | Arlington Heights, Mass. |
| Barr, Charlotte Dexter | Chicago, Ill. |
| Barrett, Marjorie | Nantucket, Mass. |
| Barrow, Martha | Bourne, Mass. |
| Bennett, Carolyn Leslie | Arlington, Mass. |
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| Bowker, Eleanor Wade | Waltham, Mass. |
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| Boyd, Marjorie | Lexington, Mass. |
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| Bridgwater, Dorothy Ellen | Lexington, Mass. |
| Browne, Eleanor Bernice | Malden, Mass. |
| Buck, Dorothy Ellen | Lexington, Mass. |
| Burke, Loretta Julia | Roxbury, Mass. |
| Butler, Gertrude Christine | West Springfield, Mass. |
| Cartwright, Anne Elizabeth | Ridgeway, Pa. |
| Charlton, Lalia North | Jamaica Plain, Mass. |
| Chase, Dorothy Pingree | West Concord, N. H. |
| Christ, Marion Frieda | Grand Rapids, Mich. |
| Clark, Lucy Goodrich | Fairport, N. Y. |
| Collins, Rebekah Adams | Newburyport, Mass. |
| Colton, Aline Bliss | Lee, Mass. |
| Cook, Hortense Aline | Wrentham, Mass. |
| Corey, Dorothea Freda | Waverley, Mass. |
| Corliss, Gertrude Agnes | Dorchester, Mass. |
| Cosgrove, Katherine Lawrence | Marlboro, Mass. |
| Crowley, Margaret Teresa | Roxbury, Mass. |
| Crowley, Miriam Wells | Dorchester, Mass. |
| Cyr, Doris | Malden, Mass. |
| Dana, Ruth | Winchester, Mass. |
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| Dehil, Gladys Edith | Mattapan, Mass. |
| Dewey, Martha Louise | Great Barrington, Mass. |
| Dean, Jeannette Beaumont | Biddeford, Maine |
| Drake, Edith M. | Worcester, Mass. |
| Dunham, Katharine Wheeler | New Haven, Conn. |
| Elder, Jeannette Margaret | Dewitt, Iowa |
| Engler, Viola Grace | Norwich, Conn. |
| Farnam, Geraldine Elizabeth | Dalton, Mass. |
| Farrer, Maryon | Mansfield, Pa. |
| Faulkner, Dora Spalding | Keene, N. H. |
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| Fenno, Alice M. | Westminster, Mass. |

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| Halsted, Ruth Charlotte | Syracuse, N. Y. |
| Ham, Natalie | Newton, Mass. |
| Hatch, Josephine Elizabeth | Logansport, Ind. |
| Havens, Beulah Case | Newton Center, Mass. |
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| Hurd, Harriet Miriam | Wellesley Hills, Mass. |
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| Hutchins, Ruth | Brookville, Mass. |
| Hutchinson, Mary Cecelia | Waterbury, Conn. |
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| Jenks, Dora Louise | Port Huron, Mich. |
| Jordan, Ruth | Portland, Maine |
| Karger, Florence Babette | Houghton, Mich. |
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| Keyes, Elizabeth Ernestine | New Rochelle, N. Y. |
| Kilbourn, Orpha Jennings | Cambridge, Mass. |
| Kirtland, Anne Elizabeth | Malden, Mass. |
| Klein, Frances | Roslindale, Mass. |
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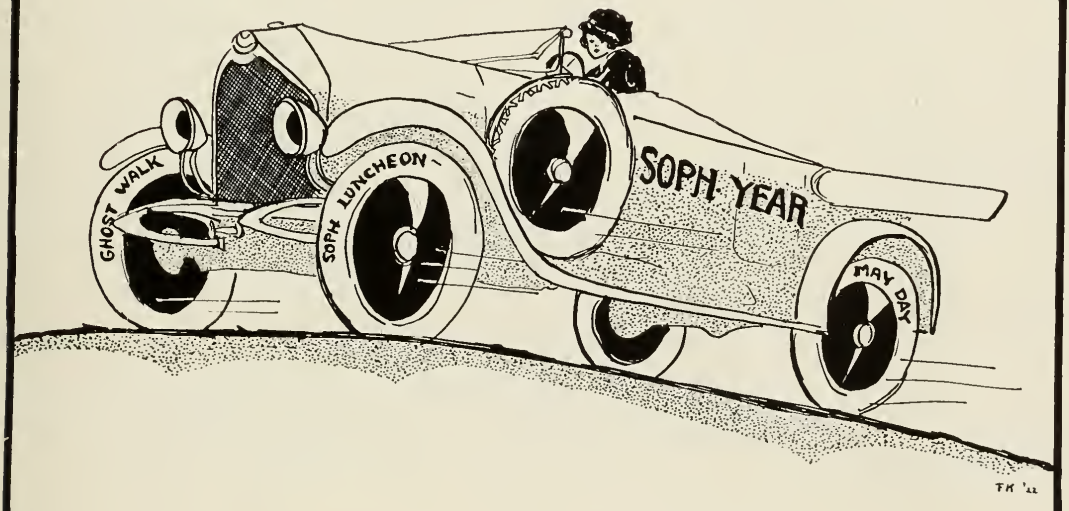


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| Crowley, Margaret Mary | Dorchester, Mass. |
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| Dunton, Florence Nightingale | Circleville, Ohio |
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| Eastman, Edith Abbott | Sharon, Mass. |
| Eastman, Helen Marjorie | Dexter, Maine |
| Eckles, Mary Lou | New Castle, Pa. |
| Edes, Beulah Olive | Dexter, Maine |
| Edholm, Camilla | Omaha, Nebr. |
| Erickson, Esther Viola | Campello, Mass. |
| Esty, Muriel Gladys | Newton, Mass. |
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| Finn, Anna J. | Charlestown, Mass. |
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| Goodell, Helen | Boston, Mass. |
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| Gwynne, Dorothy E. | Orange, N. J. |
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| Hayes, Alice Louise Dunning | Medford, Mass. |

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| Herridge, Marcia Louise | Dover, N. J. |
| Hitchcock, Pauline Delia | Cambridge, Mass. |
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| Honiss, Mary Frances | Hartford, Conn. |
| Hood, Emily Caroline | Somerville, Mass. |
| Howland, Eleanor Bradford | Plymouth, Mass. |
| Hubbard, Doris Elizabeth | Billerica, Mass. |
| Hughes, Mary Elizabeth | Wilmington, Del. |
| Hulse, Clarissa | Newark, N. J. |
| Hunt, Marion Augusta | Bridgewater, Conn. |
| Huntsinger, Harriet Cecile | Buffalo, N. Y. |
| Huntsinger, Mildred Elizabeth | Buffalo, N. Y. |
| Hurlbert, Emma Leah | Evanston, Ill. |
| Hurlburt, Helen Holmes | Hartford, Conn. |
| Jacobson, Elsie Amanda | Norwich, Conn. |
| Jefferson, Louise Dwight | St. Paul, Minn. |
| Jelliffe, Jessie | Westport, Conn. |
| Keil, Alice Mae | Newtonville, Mass. |
| Keith, Mary Josephine | South Manchester, Conn. |
| Kolseth, Marion Louise | Roxbury, Mass. |
| Kugelman, Henrietta | Woodsville, N. H. |
| Lagan, Viola Mae | Bloomfield, Conn. |
| La Place, Edna Ursula | Deep River, Conn. |
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| Litorin, Edith Victoria | Boston, Mass. |
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| Murphy, Alice Wedd | Dorchester, Mass. |
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| Murtfeldt, Alice Louise | Needham, Mass. |
| Newcombe, Margaret | Brookline, Mass. |
| Newton, Elizabeth | Brookline, Mass. |
| Nock, Dorothea Mary | Newburyport, Mass. |
| Nutt, Helen | Natick, Mass. |
| Ohse, Hildegard | West Somerville, Mass. |
| Olin, Florence Valentina | Worcester, Mass. |
| Packard, Ruey | Roslindale, Mass. |
| Peirce, Natalie | Dexter, Maine |
| Perkins, Esther May | New Bedford, Mass. |
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| Perry, Gladys | Keene, N. H. |
| Petersen, Alice Bertha | Marion, Mass. |
| Pinney, Bertha Eloise | Suffield, Conn. |
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| Potter, Muriel Doris | Westfield, Mass. |
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| Staples, Dorothy Hill | Biddeford, Maine |
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| Steeves, Louise Marion | Dorchester, Mass. |
| Stevens, Florence Seymour | Norfolk, Conn. |
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| Wadhams, Miriam Sarah | Bloomfield, Conn. |
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Cain, Helen
Caldevara, Josephine Mary
Carson, Rosalie
Cartland, Rachel Whiting
Cashman, Dorothea
Cass, Anna Mildred
Chamberlain, Charlotte Hoyt
Chandonnet, Lucille May
Chapin, Helen Miriam
Childs, Marjorie Westwood
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Clark, Elizabeth Helen
Clark, Margaret
Clark, Maude Eaton
Clock, Mae Davenport
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Cohen, Helen Natalie
Cohn, Florence Ruth
Cole, Ruth Hilda
Cooper, Agnes Mary
Craig, Mary Arnold
Crocker, Dorothy Gertrude
Crofoot, Jessie Arleen
Crosby, Evelyn
Crouch, Helen Wilhelmina
Currier, Laura
Curtis, Sarah Elise
Cusick, Florence Evelyn
Cuzner, Katherine Leona
Daggett, Carolyn Virginia
Dalsgaard, Ragnhild Cecilie
Davenport, Edith Cliffe
Davis, Jessie Roosa
Daw, Ruth Lillian
Decker, Marian Elizabeth
DeWitt, Nadine
Dick, Hazel Amy
Dickinson, Mary Ellen
Dodd, Winnie Irlka
Dodge, Constance Adelaide
Donald, Helen Garland
Doolittle, Gladys May
Dow, Alice Denise
Eddy, Pauline
Egbert, Margaret Tonkin
Ellis, Clara Frances
Emerson, Ruth
Enslin, Doris Winifred
Fair, Ethel
Farrar, Dorothy Gertrude
Fay, Dorothy Gladys
Finsterwald, Lucille
Fisher, Ida Alice
Flynn, Eileen Martha
Fogg, Marjorie Cynthia
Foreman, Isabelle A.
Foreman, Jeanette Fletcher
Forsyth, Helen Gertrude
Freeman, Isabelle Allen
Galusha, Anna B.
Garretson, Mildred Knowles
Garrigus, Elsie May
Gass, Barbara K.

Gaudrault, Mary Caroline
Gifford, Viola May
Gill, Martha T.
Gilliart, Mildred Doris
Goldberg, Lena
Goodall, Elizabeth
Gordon, Caroline
Graff, Irma Dorothea
Graham, Doris Mildred
Granara, Ina Mary
Greenshields, Marguerite
Gregory, Emily Howe
Griffin, Margaret Mary
Gustafson, Florence Louise
Haggkvist, Anna Linea
Hamilton, Elizabeth Grace
Harpel, Anne
Harngan, Helen Davis
Hartness, Ethel Louise
Hayes, Marion
Haynes, Virginia Ruth
Hays, Dorothy
Hayward, Alice Weldon
Heap, Edythe Elsie
Heilman, Louise Daniels
Henry, Ella
Hill, Elizabeth Haynes
Hobart, Katherine
Holmstrom, Edith Victoria
Hosmer, Lucy Elizabeth
Hovey, Edith
Howard, Helen
Hoyt, Mildred
Hunt, Ruth V.
Huntoon, Elinor Maude
Hurd, Julia Frances
Hutchinson, Doris Emily
Hutchinson, Gertrude Rose
Hyde, Dorothy Mary
Jameson, Ruth Thelma
Jennison, Lucinda Mary
Johnson, Mildred Miller
Johnson, Myrtis Pauline
Johnson, Ruth
Johnson, Ruth E.
Judson, Gertrude May
Kaplan, Bessie
Kapples, Ellen Frances
Keegan, Margaret Ann
Kelley, Minnie Emmett
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Kenerson, Hazel Ellen
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Kibbe, Ruby Elna
Kimball, Helen Reid
King, Etta Metella
Kittredge, Mary Rita
Klein, Helen True
Knopp, Emily Helen
Krabbe, Catherine Nancy
Lance, Ina Muriel
Lane, Florence Ethelyn
Langley, Ruth Sherman
Lawler, Anna Margaret
Lee, Dorothy Winifred
Levenson, Anna Dorothy
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Levy, Benita
Lightbody, Dorothy
Lohr, Marion Nichols
Lum, Miriam Tyler
Lyman, Constance Marion
Lysholm, Maren
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McCormick, Stella Marion
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McIver, Mary Elizabeth
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Mikesell, Helen Beatrice
Millett, Ursula
Minott, Mary Idell
Moore, Eleanor Louise
Moorhead, Phoebe
Morehouse, Norma Hazel
Morse, S. Priscilla
Morton, Jeanette
Mower, Lydia Smith
Moxley, Muriel
Munro, Josephine Avory
Munson, Barbara Allen
Myerson, Julia Bertha
Nash, Elizabeth Davis
Nash, Katherine Alden
Neidlinger, Alma
Nettleton, Marguerite Frances
Newcombe, Margaret Ellison
Newell, Constance Emily
Newton, Elizabeth Caldwell
Newton, Marjorie
O'Leary, Helen Marie
O'Neil, Madeline
Orem, Mary
Otis, Margaret Louise
Pancoast, Winifred Ingram
Park, Ruby Rilla
Pfeiffer, Marion Elizabeth
Pitt, Eleanor Gertrude
Pool, Lena Mary
Pope, Frances
Porter, Alice Geraldine
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Reilly, Dorothy Elizabeth
Rice, Lucinda Hulbert
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Robbins, Lottie Esther
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Rogers, Marjorie
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Rosenberg, Zelda
Rosenbloom, Celia Frances
Rossi, Lina Rose
Rouillion, Margaret Mary
Reprecht, Anna-Marie
Sanborn, Irene Hannah
Sankey, Grace Victoria
Saperstein, Sara
Schulting, Emily Elizabeth
Scott, Lois Carolyn
Sender, Fannie
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Shannon, Emily Lucey
Sharp, Wilda Olive
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Shepard, Marion L.
Sieger, Catherine Williams
Siskind, Evelyn Ethel
Smith, Myrtle Edith
Smith, Priscilla Alice
Southworth, Ruth
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Stanley, Isabel
Stocker, Silka Gerber
Stone, Rachel
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Sullivan, Mary Frances
Sullivan, Ruth Elizabeth
Sweet, Libbie Stover
Swift, Julia Gross
Taylor, Marjorie Dascom
Teare, Marcella Elizabeth
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Walker, Alice Dorothy
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Watson, Gwendolyn Nathalie
Weber, Edna Wilhelmina
Weeks, Ethel Irene
Weiss, Kathryn Dorothea
Welles, Jean Falkner
Wenderoth, Katharine Ida
Wentworth, Nola Lucretia
Wheelock, Elizabeth
Wheelock, Sylvia
White, Thelma Ruby
Wickham, Hazel Louise
Wilder, Nelle Kendall
Wilkins, Dorothy Evans
Willard, Helen Marion
Williams, Anna Mae
Williams, Marion Minerva
Wilson, Barbara Young
Wilson, Edith May
Wilson, Helen Colton
Wilt, Mary Eleanor
Woodbury, Ruth Amelia
Woodman, Iris Winifred
Wyman, Louise
Yerxa, Helen Augusta
Young, Kathleen Whitney
Zorn, Mildred Catherine

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| Adriance, Margaret Winchester | A. B., Mount Holyoke, 1920 |
| Albro, Helen Tucker | A.B., Brown University, 1919 |
| Allen, Mildred Lillian | A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1909 |
| Anderson, Elna Constance | University of Wisconsin, 1915 |
| Anderson, Geneva Caroline | A.B., Upper Iowa University, 1916 |
| Aronson, Irene Mildred | A.B., Smith, 1920 |
| Bailey, Ruth Merrill | A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1909 |
| Baldwin, Dorothy May | A.B., Radcliffe, 1919 |
| Bigelow, Isabelle | A.B., Oberlin, 1920 |
| Boerner, Irma Elizabeth | S.B., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1918 |
| Bowen, Florence Ladd | A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1920 |
| Brown, Gladys Alice | A.B., New Hampshire State, 1917 |
| Browne, Winnifred Pearl | S.B., New Hampshire State, 1920 |
| Buchtel, Mary Stevenson | A.B., University of Denver, 1920 |
| Cameron, Helen | Ph.B., University of Vermont, 1920 |
| Campbell, Grace Josephine | A.B., Irving, 1920 |
| Carroll, Alice | A.B., Wellesley, 1906 |
| Carter, Helen Laura | A.B., Oberlin, 1920 |
| Channing, Alice | A.B., Radcliffe, 1911 |
| Chase, Catharine Winifred | S.B., University of California, 1906 |
| Comstock, Eugenie Allyn | A.B., Lake Erie, 1920 |
| Cooper, Mildred Bernice | A.B., Southwestern, 1920 |
| Crain, Ena Martha | S.B., Colorado Agricultural, 1920 |
| Cranna, Ednah Lois | A.B. Redfield, 1910 |
| Cronin, Agnes Spence | A.B., Radcliffe, 1919 |
| Cronin, Ursula Mercedes | A.B., Boston University, 1920 |
| Damer, Margaret Agnes | A.B. |
| Damon, Rachel | A.B., Smith, 1918 |
| Davis, Ruth Green | Ph.B., Grinnell, 1906 |
| Day, Evelyn | A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1917 |
| Devereaux, Margaret | A.B., Smith, 1917 |
| DeWitt, Nadolin | A.B., Cornell, 1919 |
| Dodds, Alberta | A.B., Wesleyan, 1919 |
| Dodge, Eleanor | A.B., Wellesley, 1919 |
| Dyer, Isabelle Hayden | Maine, 1920 |
| Eaton, Charlotte | A.B., Smith, 1920 |
| Erdman, Helena Marie | A.B., Western, 1920 |
| Estes, Bernice Gertrude | Radcliffe, 1919 |
| Fitzsimmins, Helena | A.B., Minnesota, 1912 |
| Fowler, Mary | A.B., Vassar, 1911 |
| Frederick, Frances | Ph. B., St. Mary's, 1911 |
| Gardiner, Ruth | A.B., Smith, 1918 |
| Garland, Elizabeth Gorham | A.B., Vassar, 1920 |
| Ginn, Margareta | A.B., Vassar, 1920 |
| Good, Rita Catherine | A.B., Southern California, 1914 |
| Grigsby, Mary Isabelle | A.B., University of Denver, 1920 |
| Haines, Grace Ethel | A.B., Bates, 1909 |
| Haldeman, Josephine | A.B., Mills, 1919 |

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| Harris, Florence Innis | A.B., Grinnell, 1907 |
| Harvey, Dorothy Durfee | A.B., University of Michigan, 1920 |
| Heath, Harriet Elizabeth | S.B., Columbia, 1914 |
| Hobart, Laura Prescott | A.B., Fairmount, 1920 |
| Holden, Persis Sibley | A.B., Vassar, 1920 |
| Hostetler, Nell Alice | A.B., Whitman, 1911 |
| Howard, Ruth Winifred | A.B., Howard, 1920 |
| Hoxie, Emily Narcissa | A.B., Wellesley, 1919 |
| Jones, Isabelle | S.B., Simmons, 1920 |
| Jones, Jessie Miller | A.B., Wellesley, 1908 |
| Kessel, Lila Gertrude | A.B., Grinnell, 1919 |
| Kimball, Ruth Forsythe | A.B., Boston University, 1920 |
| Lavagnino, Mary Louise | A.B., Mills, 1919 |
| Leavitt, Marion Louise | A.B., Boston University, 1920 |
| Lovenheim, Florence Sarah | A.B., Smith, 1920 |
| Luther, Kathryn Doris | A.B., Wells, 1920 |
| Lutke, Gertrude Rose | A.B., Wellesley, 1920 |
| McCoy, Dorothy Mary | A.B., Jackson, 1919 |
| McFarland, Mary Alice | A.B., University of Oregon, 1913 |
| MacGregor, Marian Craig | A.B., Illinois, 1920 |
| MacNaugher, Margaret Jane | A.B., Radcliffe, 1920 |
| Mason, Jennie Louise | D.O., Mass. College of Osteopathy, 1911 |
| Miller, Ruth Emily | A.B., Fairmount, 1920 |
| Moll, Martha Letitia | A.B., California, 1920 |
| Morton, Helen | A.B., Vassar, 1920 |
| Mount, Bessie Keough | A.B., Syracuse, 1919 |
| Muller, Gertrude Frances | A.B., Smith, 1918 |
| Newbro, Martha Josephine | A.B., Wellesley, 1920 |
| North, Marion | A.B., Sophie Newcomb, 1920 |
| Page, Agnes Fowler | A.B., Bates, 1920 |
| Painter, Helen Dickinson | A.B., Minnesota, 1910 |
| Platts, Catherine Norton | S.B., Simmons, 1911 |
| Porter, Nina | A.B., University of Cincinnati, 1917 |
| Proctor, Sarah Louise | A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1920 |
| Pruitt, Ida | A.B., Cox, 1909; S.B., Teachers College, 1910 |
| Rees, Florence Helen | S.B., Purdue, 1920 |
| Rice, Marion McCune | A.B., Smith, 1905 |
| Richardson, Beatrice Hamilton | A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1920 |
| Roat, Edith Louise | S.B., Simmons, 1920 |
| Robertson, Lucy | S.B., Western Reserve University, 1920 |
| Rooney, Margaret | A.B., Radcliffe, 1919 |
| Ryder, Marguerite | A.B., Wellesley, 1915 |
| Rybak, Clare Elizabeth | A.B., University of Minnesota, 1920 |
| Searles, Ruth Wallace | A.B., Vassar, 1920 |
| Shapiro, Bessie | A.B., Boston University, 1920 |
| Sheldon, Louise Emeline | A.B., Boston University, 1920 |
| Shields, Arminie, La Salle | A.B., Ohio State, 1920 |
| Simpson, Mildred Brooks | S.B., Jackson, 1917 |
| Slater, Opal May | A.B., University of Colorado, 1915 |
| Slayton, Marion | A.B., University of Vermont, 1920 |
| Smart, Margaret | Ph. B., University of Vermont, 1920 |

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| Snodgrass, Isabelle | A.B., Sophie Newcomb, 1913 |
| Stanger, Margaret Amsden | A.B., Grinnell, 1917 |
| Stevens, Lois Elizabeth | A.B., University of Kansas, 1911 |
| Stone, Martha Hartzell | A.B., Ohio State, 1920 |
| Strong, Mabel Augusta | A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1918 |
| Strub, Florence Catherine | A.B., University of Iowa, 1920 |
| Symonds, Hilda | A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1920 |
| Taylor, Marion Flint | A. B., Smith, 1918 |
| Tennant, Mary Elizabeth | A.B., University of Colorado, 1916 |
| Thayer, Laura Bonfield | A.B., Smith, 1918 |
| Thompson, Jeanette Isabelle | A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1920 |
| Tradd, Nazera Saidi | A.B., Boston University, 1920 |
| Turner, Elizabeth Ulissa | A.B., Elmira, 1897 |
| Tyler, Marion Louise | LL.B., Boston University, 1900 |
| Weinschenk, Dorothy | A.B., Wellesley, 1919 |
| Weis, Isabelle Gracie | A.B., Vassar, 1920 |
| Weisman, Enna Bella | A.B., Boston University, 1920 |
| Wetzel, Olive Evelyn | A.B., Wilson, 1911 |
| Wheelock, Mildred Marie | S.B., University of Chicago, 1916 |
| Wiggin, Faith | A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1920 |
| Wiley, Margaret | A.B., Wheaton, 1920 |
| Wilkey, Edith Marjorie | A.B., Wellesley, 1920 |
| Worcester, Marion Lothrop | A.B., Radcliffe, 1920 |
| Yerovich, Gertrude | A.B., Drake University, 1915 |
| Ziegler, Lillian Hildegard | A.B., Boston University, 1920 |
| Zillmer, Aimee | A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1911 |
| Zoller, Mable Lucy | S.B., Cornell, 1920 |

## Special Students

Adams, Myrtle Hosmer
Ainger, Martha Maurie
Best, Laura Julia
Bibber, Anne Pamelia
Bliss, Elma May
Brewster, Elizabeth Harriet
Broadhurst, Doris Reynolds
Brodie, Blanche Gertrude
Buck, Charline Frances
Buck, Mattie Fidelia
Burwell, Mildred Priscilla
Burritt, Winifred
Cady, Ernestine Wood
Carter, Elsie Estelle
Clay, Dorothy Lizette
Coe, Mary Ellen
Cowan, Kate Sinton
Cram, Elinor Mary
Davis, Ruth
Dunn, Helen Field
Eareckson, Nellie Sophy
Emerson, Edith Bassett
Emery, Elizabeth Cottingham
Evans, Thelma Woodruff
Ewart, Marjorie Raley
Faulkner, Edith Leslie
Fifield, Hilma Charlotte
Fish, Adelaide Christine
Fitts, Esther Lewis
Fitzgerald, Margaret Elizabeth
Franks, Miriam
Fuller, Susan Edna
Gammack, Marjorie Craig
Gaskin, Miriam Ethel
Gerrish, Kathryn Mayo
Givner, Sally
Goodwin, Helen
Gordon, Gladys May
Gormly, Eleanor Adams
Gould, Florence Hathorne
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Greenbaum, Jessie Rena
Gregg, Alyss Jeanette
Grimmer, Roberta Isabelle
Grossman, Reva Eileen
Hale, Jessie Pillsbury
Harwood, Emelie Minerva
Hayward, Ruth Godfrey
Head, Lillian Eloise
Heaton, Gertrude Martha
Hempstead, Nancy Adelia
Heywood, Cora Lydia

Jacobs, Eleanor Lasell
Jenkin, Vivian Erica
Joslin, Margaret
Kahn, Marjorie Jane
Lawton, Rachel Merriam
Laycock, Alice Maude
Levy, Beatrice
Libby, Marguerite Clark
Lothrop, Persis Aldrich
Lynch, Constance Van Brunt
McCadam, Lucy Leona
McCook, Catherine Hitchcock
MacDonald, Marguerite
McGann, Flora Theresa
McKenna, Helen Grace
McTernan, Mary Frances
Malard, Eugenie Marie
Malard, Marie Stephanie
Maloney, Elizabeth Frances
Means, Marjorie
Michener, Mary
Mills, Amber Adele
Mitchell, Beatrice Cora
Mitchell, Lottie Ellen
Moore, Jane Augustine
Morris, Alice A.
Mott, Mary
Newman, Eleanor Sophie
Nuss, Anna Marie
Pangratz, Edith Gertrude
Park, Evelyn Florence
Parker, Alice Robinson
Parks, Eleanor Chapin
Peak, Alice Gorham
Peavey, Evelyn Wellington
Perkins, Ruth Charlotte
Perreault, Elsie Butterworth
Philadelpheus, Enterpe Pandeli
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Ragan, Frances M.
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Ramirez, Leola Hull
Reed, Esther Stevens
Rickert, Marion
Rutherford, Elizabeth Elinor
Ruvin, Eda
Scott, Eleanor Tobin
Scott, Harriett Elizabeth
Seaver, Elizabeth
Selfe, Clara Estelle
Shumway, Nellie Flora
Silver, Sophia Ellen
Slade, Esther
Smales, Alice Clara
Smellie, Elizabeth Lawrie
Smyser, Frances Hawley
Stephenson, Viva Estella
Stevens, Marjorie Doris
Stuart, Jessie Mildred
Sullivan, Anna Dolores
Swaebe, Nancy
Townsend, Frances
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Vierllot, Marie Therese
Walsh, Mary Genevieve
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Ahern, Katherine Mabel
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Backus, Pauline
Bagg, Rosanna Cornelia
Barker, Eleanor May
Bean, Ruth Anne
Becker, Millicent Dorothea
Beecher, Adelaide Rose
Beebe, Idella Mae
Beich, Helena Harriet
Bennett, Edith May
Black, Mae Virginia
Brace, Marion Wallace
Brooker, Vida Estelle
Brooks, Marie Louise
Brown, Marjorie Elizabeth
Brown, Mina
Buzzell, Martha Ann
Capron, Harriet Welles
Connolly, Francesca Cecily
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Densmore, Helen Dorothy
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Durgin, Dorothy Alice
Ebert, Kathryn Belle
Feinberg, Esther
Filoon, Annie Mitchell
Gay, Anna Jaffray
Goding, Bertha Sybil
Golden, Mary
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Grimes, Lena Elwood
Haseltine, Mary Ruth
Hayes, Ruth Miriam
Holden, Gertrude May
Johnson, Ethel Lyman
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Lamb, Rosamond
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Millar, Ethel Margaret
Mountain, Dorothy Louise
Nazzaro, Cecilia Marie
Neckes, Lena
Newell, Ethel Odgers
Nickerson, Edith Roxy
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Potter, Elsie
Rindge, Eleanor
Ross, Ruth
Rowe, Katherine
Scott, Evelyn Elizabeth
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THE Microcosm Board has followed the precedent of former years in keeping the book a record of the four years of the Class of 1921. In the Microchaos section, however, it has departed somewhat from this policy, and introduced material of more general interest to all classes.

A change in the printer brought about the consideration of a change in the cover of the Microcosm. It has for a long time been felt that the former cloth cover was far from artistic, and it is hoped that future classes will see fit to adopt the new cover.

The Editor wishes to express her gratitude and thanks to Louise Foster and Ruth Thomas for their faithfulness in collecting snaps, and to Alta Osgood for her work on Microchaos. To the members of the Board whose constant and untiring work made this book possible, the Editor cannot express her appreciation.

# The 1921 Mic Show

## Dramatic Persons

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| *Lawlee Popp* | Agnes Broward, '24 |
| *Wylde Ann Woollee* | Marion North, C. G. |
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| *Second Page of Mic* | Dorothy Proctor, '22 |
| *Sage of Mic* | Molly Molloy, '21 |
| —and— | |
| *"Mic"* | Elizabeth Wheelock, '24 |

Time—Between Any Day

Scene—and Heard

MIC Show is always the jolliest, most informal, larkiest good time we have, and this year it was all that and then some. At 7 o'clock the Refectory was beseiged; at 8.30 there wasn't even squeezing room. And did they see a Show? They saw a Production, a Histrionic Work of Art, a Microcosmic Masterpiece, with choruses, costumes, curtain, footlights and even scenery.

The Show opened with a dialogue between Typical Types of Simmons freshmen, who are bored to extinction by the drab dullness of freshman life. Marion North as the Western girl, was strong on the "rough stuff"; Corinne Buchanan, the Cultured girl, has knowledge unlimited and an air Bostonian; Agnes Broward drawled in her delicious Southern way, and couldn't that Esquimeau grunt! Last but not least, Squirley Sprissles herself, no less than the inimitable, irrepressible Lou Gillis, without whom this Show would have gathered unto itself its skirts and goosestepped out of existence. Nor can we forget Nasturtium, the Hectic Hound, who rolled in Squirley's wake, or the beach umbrella nay, the circus tent, which covered her graceless head.

But no! A voice from the blue—a hopeful, lilting voice calling out the mystic word "Mic." But yes! A gleam of hope, a something "interesting," after all. Over the top of the curtain the Spirit of Mic, Betty Wheelock, '24, bids the Types to turn back the pages of Mic, darling, diminutive little white satin pages, "and you will see, just what I've got in me." The blue velvet curtains obey Marie Beers, and No! Yes! Weeellllll! A six-foot Microcosm persactly like the real one, seal and all, and out of its covers, which the Pages turn back, comes the Show itself, parodying the sections of the Book.

Before a huge drop on which glowered Faculty incarnate, stood Edna Bonerims High Neck Ground Gripper Muddle, with her chorus of the Facultooty of the Penetrating Eye. The Facultooty of the Penetrating Eye was enjoyed hugely by the front rows of Themselves, but back of that it was received howlingly, hilariously, hysterically by an appreciative mob, and "For I Am The Simmons Faculty," bids fair to become a Simmons classic.

On came the Classes—the Freshmen in rattles, baby dresses and carriage, who were "raised on a bottle before they came here"; the Sophomores, shushing vociferously; the Juniors "with debonair mien" and the Seniors in sketchy (knee) caps and gowns over a fluffy ballet affair—danced in, on, and off to a beautiful ditty about "this Simmons College right on the Fenway."

Dormitory Government revealed Rachel Ward in nighty of ancient cut, curl papers and cap, despairingly trying to control her frisky chorus, who pranced through a dance and limped off with balls tied to one ankle—"four happy little convicts in a first-class jail."

S. A. A. scene proved to be the most effective of all the

scenes—a huge dial which you may gaze at on the preceeding page, and as Brownie lyriced about S. A. A., heads representing the sports, the peachiest heads with the hughest smiles, poked themselves through the numbers at her bidding. Following this the Shade of the Editor chanted a Doleful Dirge to Boards Gone Before, which apparently came from the lungs, but which really came from the heart. Then! Then! And then came Prom Scene! Men—not "lean men nor mean men" but beautiful Mic men in Tuxedos and the janitor's very last collarbuttons; girls, not mere see-them-every-day girls, but Mic girls in the very best gowns that the combined Dorms boasted, danced—Lordy! how they danced until "the chaperones appeared" in lorgnettes, frowns and black dresses, and separated the couples, and "off they go alone." The Spirit of Mic, who had fled disconsolate at the intrusion of men in her book, is found sitting forlornly behind the covers. "We Want Our Mic," the choruses call. The Prom Man brings her down, and the grand ensemble, balloons, chorus, Mic Song and all, is launched.

For the love of Mic, the choruses and the leads struggled patiently through vile rehearsals, lighted only by R. Franc's guiding genius; Marie Beers and her famous hammer built and put up the raised platform; M. Allison and her faithful Ethelinda constructed costumes that were marvelously clever, and R. Lloyd painted nightly on North Hall Basement floor the drops like unto Keith's or maybe the Hippodrome. To them all, and to the many unnamed and unsung who labored long and got scolded mightily for lessons undone, the Editor and the school at large give their grateful appreciation for the best informal Show Simmons ever produced.

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M. McDowell E. Shores M. Bliss F. Johnson, *President* M. Fox R. Ward M. Molloy

# Student Government Association

Margaret T. Farren
*Secretary of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.*

SIMMONS had the honor this year of holding the Secretaryship of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, and at the conference at Elmira in November, 1920, the Association accepted the invitation extended by Simmons to hold its next annual conference here! The delegates from Simmons were Famie Johnson, Marion Peirce, and Margaret Farren.

## Officers of Student Government for 1920-1921

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| Famie Johnson | *President* |
| Madeline Fox | *Vice-President* |
| Marguerite Bliss | *Secretary* |
| Elizabeth Shores | *Treasurer* |

Student Government! What are we going to make of it? The classes that have passed on have bequeathed to us an organization and certain customs. Are we accepting the organization and the customs and refusing the very essence of Self Government—Responsibility?

The scope of power of the Association has enlarged every year. More freedom has been granted in every direction. But—the scales must be made to balance. Just so surely as our freedom increases, so must we accept a heavier responsibility. We cannot fulfill our debt to Simmons by making a money gift to the Endowment Fund. The fulfillment of that debt requires a more personal gift—our time, strength and enthusiasm.

Student Government will be a success or not directly in proportion to the degree in which each one of us accepts the trust which has been placed in our keeping; if faithfully carried out, it will teach us here in a small way the responsibilities we must assume as college women in the larger field of life.

# The Academy

M. Molloy G. Walker

H. Eastman H. Pierce M. Howe R. Walker

THE Academy, the honorary society of Simmons, was founded to supplement the technical element in our courses, and to bring before the students the "value of the non-essentials." We are technically trained for our field of work; we must also be culturally trained for the great task of living. In our pursuit of the technical, we must not lose sight of the fact that art and literature are equally important.

The ability to feel and appreciate beauty, the unwavering loyalty to the highest and best, the pursuit of the culture that broadens and ennobles, these are the qualities that the Academy asks of Simmons girls.

This year it was decided to adopt for the Academy insignia a small, triangular gold pin, instead of the former circular medal.

Membership to the Academy is open to both graduates and undergraduates who have attained fifty percent A points, or twenty-five per cent A points and ninety per cent A and B points, in academic courses.

# Members of the Academy

## Honorary Members

President Lefavour
Mr. Charles K. Bolton
Miss Frances R. Morse
Professor Frank E. Farley
Professor Robert M. Gay
Professor Reginald R. Goodell
Professor Harry M. Varrell

## Honorary and Active Members

Miss Alice G. Higgins, 1909
Mrs. I. R. (Louise Andrews) Kent, 1909

## Active Members

*From the Class of 1918*

Florence E. Bailey
Abbie E. Dunks
Eleanor Jones
Alice M. Klein
Margaret P. Lenihan
Elinor F. Reilly
Isabella F. Starbuck
Helen Swanton
Florence H. White
Gertrude Wilson

*From the Class of 1919*

Gertrude Barish (*Associate Member*)
Helen W. Blanchard
Christine P. Brown
Rebecca Cohen
Margaret E. Daniels
Dorothy France
Anne Hefflon
Beatrice F. Lane
Marion F. McCann
Mrs. W. E. (Estelle Wolff) Brown
Jessica E. Pendleton
Katharine H. Rock, *Member Ex. Board*
Marion C. Smith

*From the Class of 1920*

Mildred R. Bradbury *Member Ex. Board*
Ruth A. DeMings
Marion Eaton
Marion E. Morse
Beatrice I. Gilman
Marion F. Scott, *Sec'y*
Marjorie E. Sprague, *Pres.*

*From the Class of 1921*

Helen Eastman
Marion A. Howe
Mary C. Molloy
Helen T. Pierce
Gertrude M. Walker
Ruth O. Walker

## Graduates Who Have Been Admitted

Mrs. John (Gertrude King) Bovingdon, 1906
Edna Winn, 1906
Mrs. E. N. (Alice Wood) Manchester, 1907
Isabel Monro, 1907
Mrs. H. N. (Elizabeth Upham) Belt, 1907
Mrs. W. (Ellen White) Richardson, 1907
Mrs. Eva Whiting White, 1907
Theodora Kimball, 1908
Dora B. Sherburne, 1908
Gertrude J. Burnett, 1908
Bertha Emerson, 1910
Mrs. C. L. (Madaline Scott) Lothrop, Jr., 1911
Jennie B. Wilkinson, 1911
Vida Gegenheimer, 1912
Esther S. Chapin, 1913
Bessie L. Jost, 1915
Helena V. O'Brien, 1915
Eleanor Hayward, 1915
Ellen S. Daniels, 1915
Mae Jouvette, 1916
Margaret Sullivan, 1916
Mrs. S. C. (Frances Keegan) Crumpton, 1916
Mrs. W. L. (Ernestine Packard) Howe, 1917

# Dormitory Government

M. Gallinger M. Peirce L. Dean T. Taylor

## Officers

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| Lucy Dean | *President* |
| Marion Peirce | *Vice-President* |
| Margaret Gallinger | *Secretary* |
| Thalia Taylor | *Treasurer* |

THE Dormitory Government Association plays a most important part in the lives of the girls who live in the Simmons Houses. Its ambition is to weave a garment so fine and firm that the warp threads of co-operation and the woof threads of honor will have greater strength, power, and endurance as each year comes. Every girl in the dormitories needs to feel that her individual help makes possible the carrying on of this aim.

You who are Freshmen—remember that you are the inheritors of our traditions and the prophets of our future.

You who are Sophomores—think hard of the ideals of Dormitory Government, and remember that an individual spirit of partisanship means success to its hopes.

And you who are Juniors, soon to be Seniors—realize that your active responsibilities are near at hand. Good preparation for power comes only from your sincere co-operation.

Self Government brings with its many problems of dormitory life, a sense of responsibility, and individual partnership—lessons, which are invaluable. Co-operation and loyalty to each other, to the college, and to the best that is in us—these are the things that Dormitory Government means.

# The Civic League

L. Markell M. Beers
E. Bigelow M. McDowell R. Martin

## Officers

Margaret McDowell, *Chairman*
Esther Bigelow . . *Chairman of Red Cross Committee*
Lillian Markell . . *Chairman of Socialism Group*
Marie Beers . . . . *Chairman of Publicity*
Ruth Martin . . . *Chairman of Bulletin Boards*

ALTHOUGH its activities have been somewhat curtailed, owing to the 4.30 ruling and the impossibility of noon hour meetings, the Civic League has nevertheless endeavored to maintain its ideal:—to establish a point of contact between the students and the outside world of events.

The Red Cross has been reorganized, and in the fall conducted a very successful drive for membership in the National Association. In the intercollegiate drive for New England and eastern New York women's colleges, Simmons stood fifth. We followed the presidential election with much enthusiasm, and a straw vote was taken, giving Mr. Harding the Presidency. After Christmas, Civic League had charge of Mr. Hoover's drive for European Relief.

We had as speakers: Mrs. Petick-Lawrence of England, and Frau Yella Hertzka of Austria, who spoke on "Conditions in Europe due to the War." Miss Lavinia Newell spoke during the Red Cross Drive.

# Simmons College Review

M. Fitch H. Pierce Mr. Collester R. Farwell Miss Jacobs
J. Richards G. Walker A. Osgood

## Board of Editors

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| *Managing Editor* | Gertrude M. Walker, 1921 |
| *Assistant Managing Editor* | Helen Pierce, 1921 |
| *Anvil Editor* | Alta Osgood, 1921 |
| *Undergraduate Editor* | Josephine Richards, 1922 |
| *Graduate Editor* | Flora M. Jacobs, 1912 |
| *Administration Editor* | Clinton H. Collester |
| *Business Manager* | Rachel Farwell, 1920 |
| *Advertising Manager* | Marion Fitch, 1919 |

THE Simmons College Review aims to bring into closer co-operation the faculty and administration, the alumnae, and the undergraduates. Each of these three distinct groups has its own particular interests, and it is the purpose of the Review to present matters not only of interest to the individual groups, but also to the whole big group which constitutes Simmons College.

It includes an undergraduate, an alumnae, and a faculty and administration section. Besides these it contains a literary department in which is printed work by someone other than undergraduates as well as undergraduate work. The College Anvil is devoted to general discussion of the conduct of college life. The "In Our Library" section attempts to acquaint students with some of the contents of our library.

The problem of the Review is unique. It seeks to do the work of three magazines in one and at the same time to bring the three into closer union.

# The Honor Board

K. Springer M. Moxley G. Davis L. Weaver
G. Walker M. Dewey C. Waldron, *Chairman* M. Lance M. Law

Marion Craig Waldron, *Chairman*

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| Gertrude Walker, '21 | Louise Weaver, '23 |
| Gertrude Davis, '21 | Mildred Law, '23 |
| Katherine Springer, '22 | Muriel Moxley, '24 |
| Martha Dewey, '22 | Muriel Lance, '24 |

THE Honor System is the foundation stone for our Student Government, our Dormitory Government, and for every other organization in College. This stone has six faces. On the top face is written Honor. On the four sides are Co-operation, Loyalty to our college, Responsibility and Courage to stand up for the right whatever the crisis. On the bottom of this stone we have Privilege, dependent upon the sides. Our Honor System gives us privileges, but with them must come Responsibility. Remember that the system is just what we make it. Can we not climb higher and higher up and over the hilltop on which Simmons would raise its standard? We are beginning to see the day when Simmons Honor Standard is based not on rules, regulations and boards, but on public opinion ever supporting firmly the name for which Simmons stands—that is, Simmons for Honor and Honor for Simmons.

# The Student Alumnae Building Committee

M. Lance M. Bliss, *Chairman* D. Rowden L. McCann

STUDENTS, Alumnae and friends of Simmons will long remember the Endowment Drive of 1921. Returns in the fall showed that each class had far surpassed the figure set as its quota for the work of the summer. Fall, too, found the mightiest preparations for the best, the very most remarkable Bazaar that ever could be. And it was all that and more. We worked like Trojans, from the loyal Alums to the juvenile Freshmen, and we have reason to be justly proud of the showing we made those two days, to say nothing of the princely sum we realized—$6,000.

Then followed the campaign for soda-less days, shine-less shoes and wave-less locks. To a girl, we became users of Thoro soap exclusively, and from all these things a very tidy sum was realized for the Endowment Fund.

The Student Building Committee wishes to express its appreciation here for the wonderful co-operation which it has met in its work. The students and the Alumni individually and together have worked faithfully and enthusiastically for this great end. The first year of our $3,000,000 drive is going to close not only a financial success, but also with a far greater success—our increased love and admiration for this new, wonderful Simmons of tomorrow.

# Y. W. C. A.

C. Waldron G. Mason K. Rumble F. Russell
R. Thomas V. Smith G. Davis J. Richards E. Sloat

You've all helped make 1920-21 a mighty nice year for Y. W.!
Under the new basis, we've gone ahead with new purpose and
High enthusiasm. Girls, you've helped a lot. Thanks!

Simmons gives us a greal deal, but it demands much in return.
Here at College we have a chance to give our very best.
And that is where the Y. W. comes in.
Important as mental training is,
Spiritual development mustn't be forgotten.
To grow spiritually,—that's our aim: to grow in
Breadth of mind, in capacity for serviee
Not only "Bigger meetings," but "Bigger lives" is our aim.

Will you ever forget Brewer Eddy's address?
Or that peppy meeting when girls from other colleges spoke to us,
Most of us enjoyed that series of fundamentals, too.
To say nothing of social service work, teas, and Vespers at the
Dorms. All of which makes you feel of some *use*!
That's why Y. W. appeals to most of us.
It's been a dandy year! And we hope
1921-22 will be the happiest year of all, for the Y. W. C. A.

# State Clubs

H. Price M. Black E. Boyd F. Hope
J. Lindemuth D. Andrews M. Miller D. White I. Graves

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| Connecticut | Marjorie Black |
| Maine | Mae Miller |
| New Hampshire | Edna Boyd |
| New Jersey | Kathryn Rumble |
| New York | Isabelle Graves |
| Pennsylvania | Josephine Lindemuth |
| Rhode Island | Fay Hope |
| Somerville | Hermione Price |
| Vermont | Dorcas White |
| Far Western | Dorothy Andrews |

# The Menorah Society

L. Simes L. Markell B. Levy

## Officers

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|---|---|
| Lillian Markell . . . . . | *President* |
| Ruth Franc . | *Vice-President and Study Circle Leader* |
| Lottie Simes . . . . . | *Secretary* |
| Blanche Levy . . . . . | *Treasurer* |

MENORAH, a collegiate organization, has as its purpose the study and advancement of Hebrew ideas and culture. Here at Simmons, by means of study circles and lectures, the Menorah attempts to show to the Jewish and non-Jewish students alike just how the Jews have contributed to the law of human civilization. The lectures are given by laymen and rabbis who are well-versed on some particular aspect of Judaism. The study circle is strictly a student organ, with a student leader, and the members of the circle are induced to do some research work of their own and to enter into the discussions.

The Menorah Society aims to develop closer friendship and loyalty among its student members, and although still young, its influence has already made itself felt. It is one of the primary instruments in making Jewish education and culture prevail, and merits the support of all its members.

# The Christian Science Society

A. Whitney M. Taylor C. Herrick M. Rawson

## Officers

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|---|---|
| Claire Herrick, 1921 | *Chairman* |
| Marian Rawson, 1921 | *Secretary* |
| Marion Taylor, 1921 | *Treasurer* |
| Mrs. Ethel Johnson | *Reader* |

THE Christian Science Society of Simmons College has endeavored more than ever during 1920-1921 to fulfill the purpose of its organization: to bring about a greater realization of friendship and co-operation among the Christian Scientists of the college; to welcome entering Christian Scientists; to increase its love and friendship for all members of the college; and to offer to those so desiring, an opportunity to learn the truth of Christian Science. Meetings have been held every Friday afternoon in the Students' Room.

On October 28, 1920, a reception was held in Marian Rawson's room, in South Hall.

During the latter part of January a lecture on Christian Science was delivered at the college by Mr. William D. Kilpatrick of Detroit, Michigan and a member of the Board of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

# The Newman Club

C. Phelan E. O'Connor J. Delehanty M. Jordan

## Officers

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|---|---|
| Eleanor O'Connor, 1922 | *President* |
| Margaret Jordan, 1921 | *Vice-President* |
| Josephine Delehanty | *Secretary* |
| Coletta Phelan, 1922 | *Treasurer* |

TRUE to the ideals of its Patron, Cardinal Newman, the Newman Club has continued its work during the year 1920-1921, creating a bond of union among the Catholic students at Simmons, and strengthening them in the knowledge of their religion.

At the regular monthly meetings held at the College, eminent speakers have lectured on timely subjects of interest to Catholic students. Through the kindness of the Religions of the Cenacle, four meetings were held at their Convent.

In consideration of its vital present-day importance, a Social Service Committee has been formed, which visits hospitals and Homes and creates a truly missionary spirit among the girls.

"The Newman Quarterly" and "The Field Afar" are at the disposal of the members, and keep them in touch with the activities of other Catholic Clubs throughout the country.

Although not yet two years old, the Newman Club has definitely established itself as an important element in the college, and its influence is keenly felt.

# The Unitarian Club

D. Setchell C. Twigg D. Fairbanks B. Havens

## Officers

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|---|---|
| Doris Fairbanks | *President* |
| Dorothy Setchell | *Vice-President* |
| Beulah Havens | *Secretary* |
| Constance Twigg | *Treasurer* |

THE Simmons Unitarian Club which was started in 1920 has developed remarkably well during its short but successful existence. It has aimed to unite the young Unitarian women of Simmons in greater interest in the church, and to strengthen the bond of friendship between them. Its membership includes all Unitarian students registered for courses in the college, but it extends a cordial invitation to all who may care to attend the meetings, held the fourth Thursday of every month.

# The Science Club

W. Munt D. Drake

## Officers

Wilma Munt . . . . . *President*
Dorothy Drake . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Ellen Richards Science Club was organized in May, 1920, at Professor Hilliard's home in Wellesley, being drawn up by the Biology seniors of that class with the aid of Mr. Hilliard and Miss Jost. Membership in this club includes all Juniors and Seniors classified in the Science school, and those Seniors who are taking thesis in scientific subjects. Honorary membership extends to all the faculty in the Science Departments.

The aim of this club is to promote interest in the sciences, and to cultivate good fellowship between those specializing in the sciences. The club meets for discussions on scientific subjects, has outside speakers or faculty speakers, and has many good times.

# DRAMATICS

# Dramatic Club

L. Gillis M. L. Eckles M. Beers V. Hurlbut
Miss Hale G. Mason L. Charlton

## Officers

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|---|---|
| *President* | Gladys Mason, '21 |
| *Vice-President* | Virginia Hurlbut, '22 |
| *Secretary* | Lalia Charlton, '22 |
| *Treasurer* | Mary Lou Eckles, '23 |
| *Chairman of Dramatic Committee* | Louise Gillis, '22 |

## Chairmen of Committees

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|---|---|
| *Stage Manager* | Marie Beers, '21 |
| *Costume and Makeup* | Kathryn Rumble, '21 |
| *Property* | Margaret Allison, 21 |
| *Clean-Up* | Lydia Osborne, '21 |
| *Door and Floor* | Marian Reynolds, '21 |
| *Publicity* | Frances Klein, '22 |

## Coach

Miss Emily Hale

# Let X=Dramatics at Simmons

WHEN William Shakespeare stressed the relative unimportance of nomenclature in general, little did he know how applicable would be his words some few hundred years later, when Dramatics at Simmons had become an established thing. For although the Club has reached the ripe old age of five winters without having acquired a real title, it is chiselling for itself on the tablets of college life a name which bids fair to place it at the head of the playtime activities in Simmons. Since no suitable name seems to be forthcoming at present suppose we

Let x equal the Simmons Dramatic Club. Now since the Dramatic Club is equal to Anything and Everything, the Equation ceases to be a mere working hypothesis and becomes a conclusive, convincing fact.

As an example there was "Playgoers"

Given: No stage, no scenery, no entrances or exits, a floor space in Room 116 so narrow that the problem became one of avoiding the audience.

Required: To put on a play to catch the attention of the more or less floating Bazaar population, and after catching it, to spell-bind it with a play at once brief and beautiful.

To Prove: That difficulties mean nothing to the Dramatics Club.

Result: "Playgoers." Quod Erat Demonstrandum.

THE CAST

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| *Mr. Dorrington* | RUTH FRANC, '21 |
| *Mrs. Dorrington* | LOUISE GILLIS, '22 |
| *The Parlour Maid* | MARGARET GALLINGER, '22 |
| *The House Maid* | ISABEL GRAVES, '21 |
| *The Useful Maid* | EDNA MUDDLE, '21 |
| *The Cook* | GLADYS MASON, '21 |
| *The Kitchen Maid* | LALIA CHARLTON, '22 |
| *The Odd Man* | MARGARET DANIELS, '19 |

## "The Amazons"

A. W. Pinero

**December 3 and 4, 1920**

So instantaneous and remarkable was the success of this—the first real play of the season, that words are not needed at all. "The Amazons," although frequently given in amateur theatricals all over the country, never ceases to charm with its delicious naivete and unusual plot. The spirit of the play was extremely well caught by the players, whose enjoyment was so infectious that the audience were quite carried away, and on January 21 the play was given again with a repetition of the initial pleasure and enthusiasm.

Not only was "The Amazons" a clever and thoroughly delightful piece of work, but incidentally a goodly sum went to boost forward the Endowment Fund.

The Cast

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| *Lady Castlejordan* | Marion Walker, '23 |
| *Mr. Minchin* | Josephine Grover, '22 |
| *Lady Wilhemina* | Mabel Brown, '21 |
| *Lady Thomasin* | Virginia Hurlbut, '22 |
| *Lady Noeline* | Gertrude Scully, '23 |
| *Andre de Grival* | Abbie Condon, '23 |
| *Lord Tweenways* | Gertrude Richards, '23 |
| *Lord Litterly* | Josephine Campbell, C. G. |
| *Sergeant Shuter* | Cecelia O'Rourke, '22 |
| *Fitton* | Frances Russell, '22 |

# "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire"

J. M. Barrie

**March 4 and 5, 1921**

Spurred on by the success of "The Amazons" the Club chose for the next vehicle "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," which is one of the most delightful and whimsical pieces ever produced by the versatile pen of that most delightful and whimsical of writers —Sir James M. Barrie, and it is also the most ambitious thing the Club has yet attempted.

The play was delicately shaded as a piece of exquisite music. From its "lait-motif" of gay irresistible humor it comes down in a tumbling crescendo to an odd solemn minor which may or may not be fraught with a hint of tragedy. There is a gay little laugh behind the lines, however, which quickly dispels any impending tear. The Club's interpretation of the piece is Barrie at his best—fanciful, wistful, charming—altogether queer and dear.

The guiding spirit of the Club is Miss Hale, who gives generously of her time and energy and ability in coaching our plays, and to her the Club is most grateful.

The Cast

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| *Colonel Grey* | Louise Gillis, '22 |
| *Alice Grey* | Emily Hale, Coach |
| *Amy Grey* | Virginia Hurlbut, '22 |
| *Cosmo Grey* | Katrina Bittinger, '23 |
| *Genevra Dunbar* | Anita Shor, '22 |
| *Stephen Rollo* | Margaret Pope, '22 |
| *Nurse* | Evelyn Sloat, '23 |
| *Fanny* | Mary Washburn, '24 |

# MUSICAL

# The Mandolin Club

## Musical Association

*President*, Mildred N. Brockway

*Secretary-Treasurer*, Marjorie Boyd

*GLEE CLUB*

*Leader*, Helen T. Pierce — *Manager*, Dorcas White

*Librarian*, Ruth Leavitt

*MANDOLIN CLUB*

*Leader*, Edna Boyd — *Manager*, Dorothy Higgins

THE Musical Club this year has been made a greater factor in college activities than ever before. Under Mrs. Carlton Slack the Glee Club, the Choir and Special Chorus have done exceedingly well. Each of the choruses has practised diligently once a week, and the results are certainly noticeable in the quality of music at Chapel each week. At Bazaar the Glee Club gave an excellent concert on the nights of November 5 and 6, and the regular midyear concert, together with the Commencement number completed their collegiate program. This year the Musical Association has embarked on a more ambitious undertaking and has done considerable concert work outside of college circles, with very marked success.

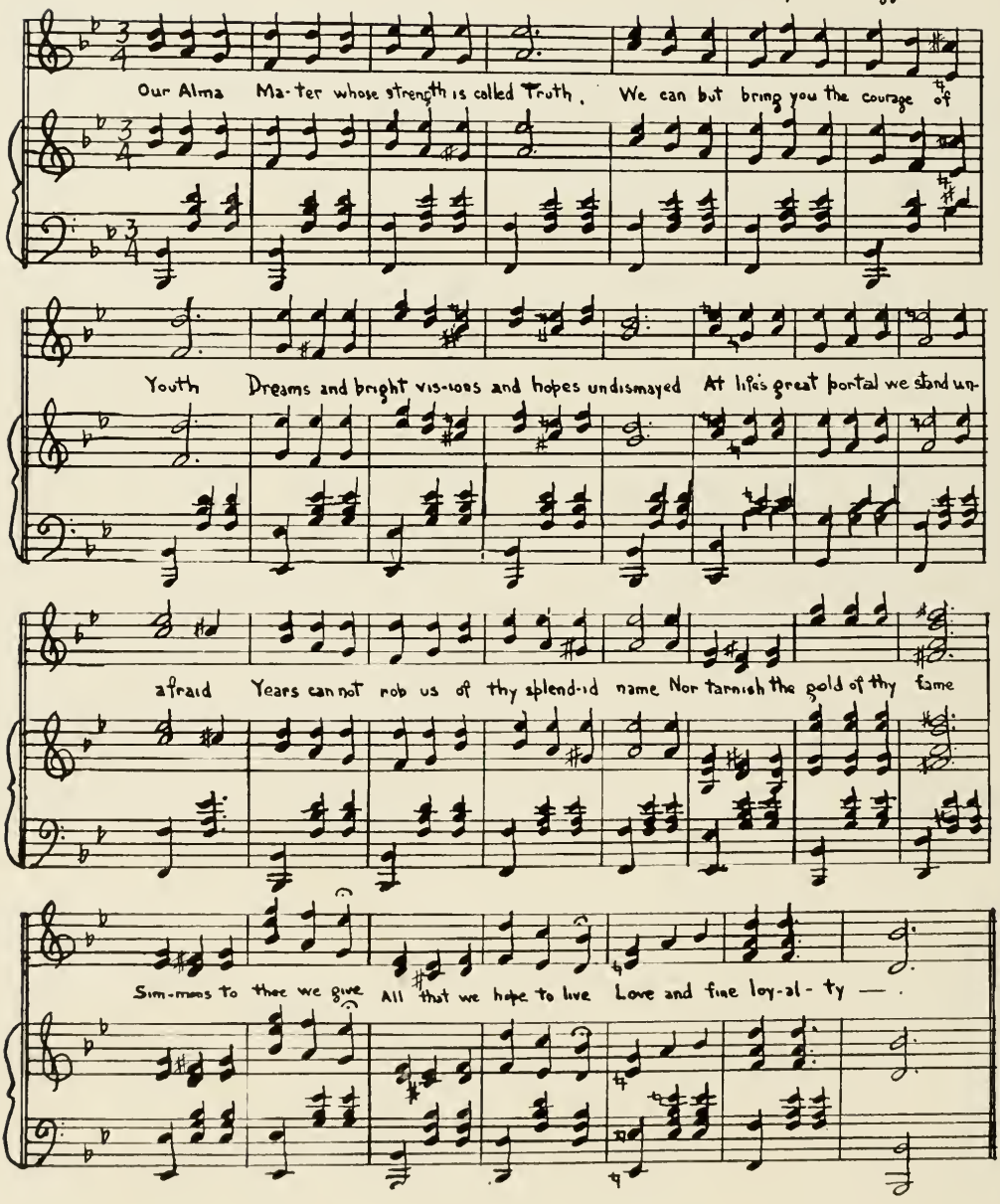
The Mandolin Club, with the able training of Mr. George Lansing, has developed wonderfully and at practically every entertainment this year the Mandolin Club has enlivened intermissions with very well rendered selections. At Jordon Hall, in one of the outside concerts, the selections from the Mandolin Club won very favorable comment. New music, an outside coach, and able leadership are all combining to make the Mandolin Club a pleasure, a source of enjoyment both for the players and their audiences.

At the first meeting of the year, with enlarged clubs and increased enthusiasm plans for "more and better music" were adopted. It has been felt for some time that we have far too little opportunity here to sing together or to acquire much appreciation for music. Step singing helps greatly on the first, and by its weekly practice and concerts the Musical Association tries to develop the second.

The Musical Assassination

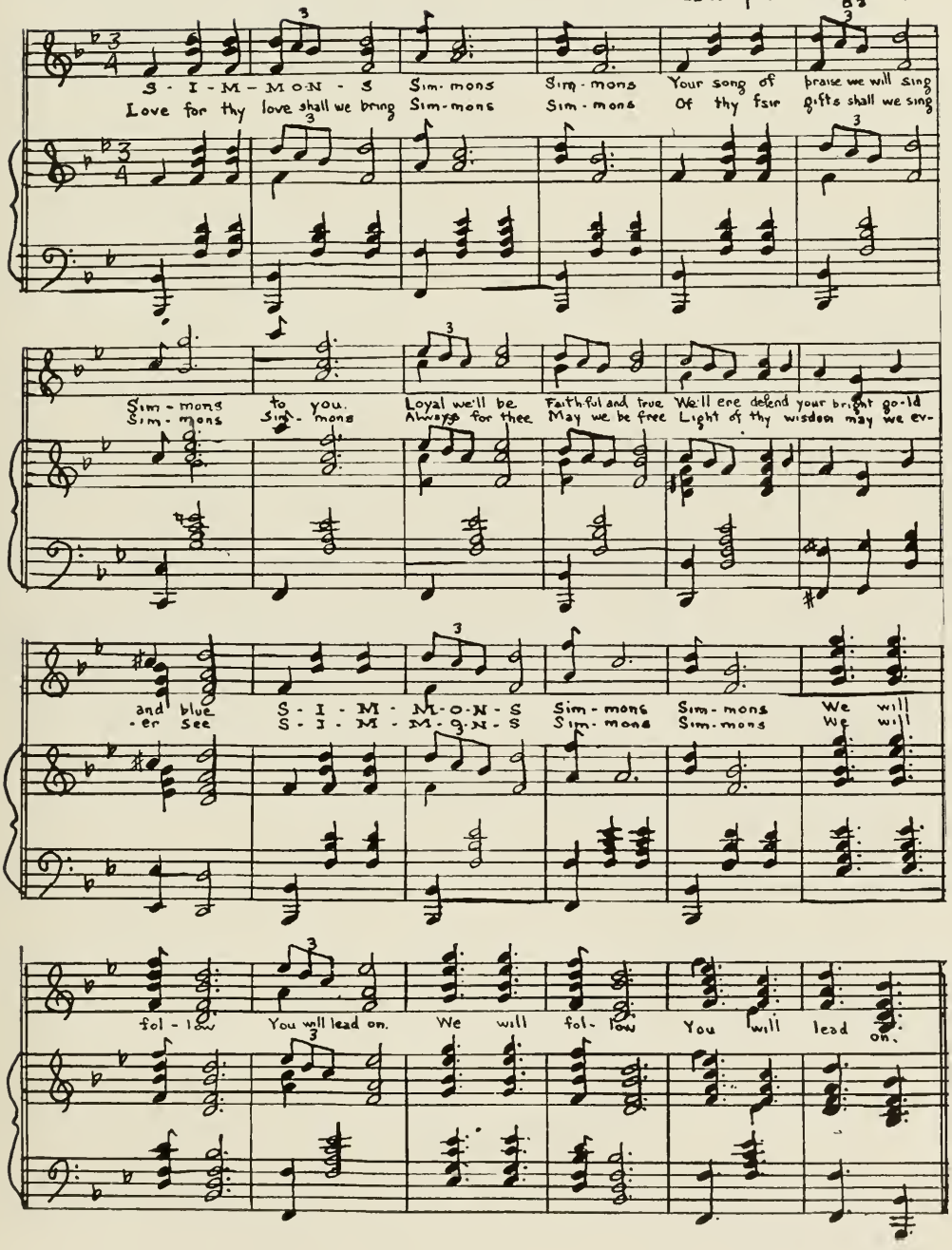
# Track Day Song, 1919

Music by C.L. Twigg '21.


Our Alma Ma-ter whose strength is called Truth. We can but bring you the courage of
Youth Dreams and bright vis-ions and hopes undismayed At life's great portal we stand un-
afraid Years can not rob us of thy splend-id name Nor tarnish the gold of thy fame
Sim-mons to thee we give All that we hope to live Love and fine loy-al-ty —.

# Prize Song, 1920

Music by C.L. Twigg '21.


S - I - M - M O N - S Sim-mons Sim-mons Your song of praise we will sing
Love for thy love shall we bring Sim-mons Sim-mons Of thy fair gifts shall we sing
Sim-mons to you. Loyal we'll be Faithful and true We'll ere defend your bright gold
Sim-mons Sim-mons Always for thee May we be free Light of thy wisdom may we ev-
and blue S - I - M - M - O - N - S Sim-mons Sim-mons We will
-er see S - I - M - M - O - N - S Sim-mons Sim-mons We will
fol - low You will lead on. We will fol- low You will lead on.

# The Glee Club

# DELEGATIONS

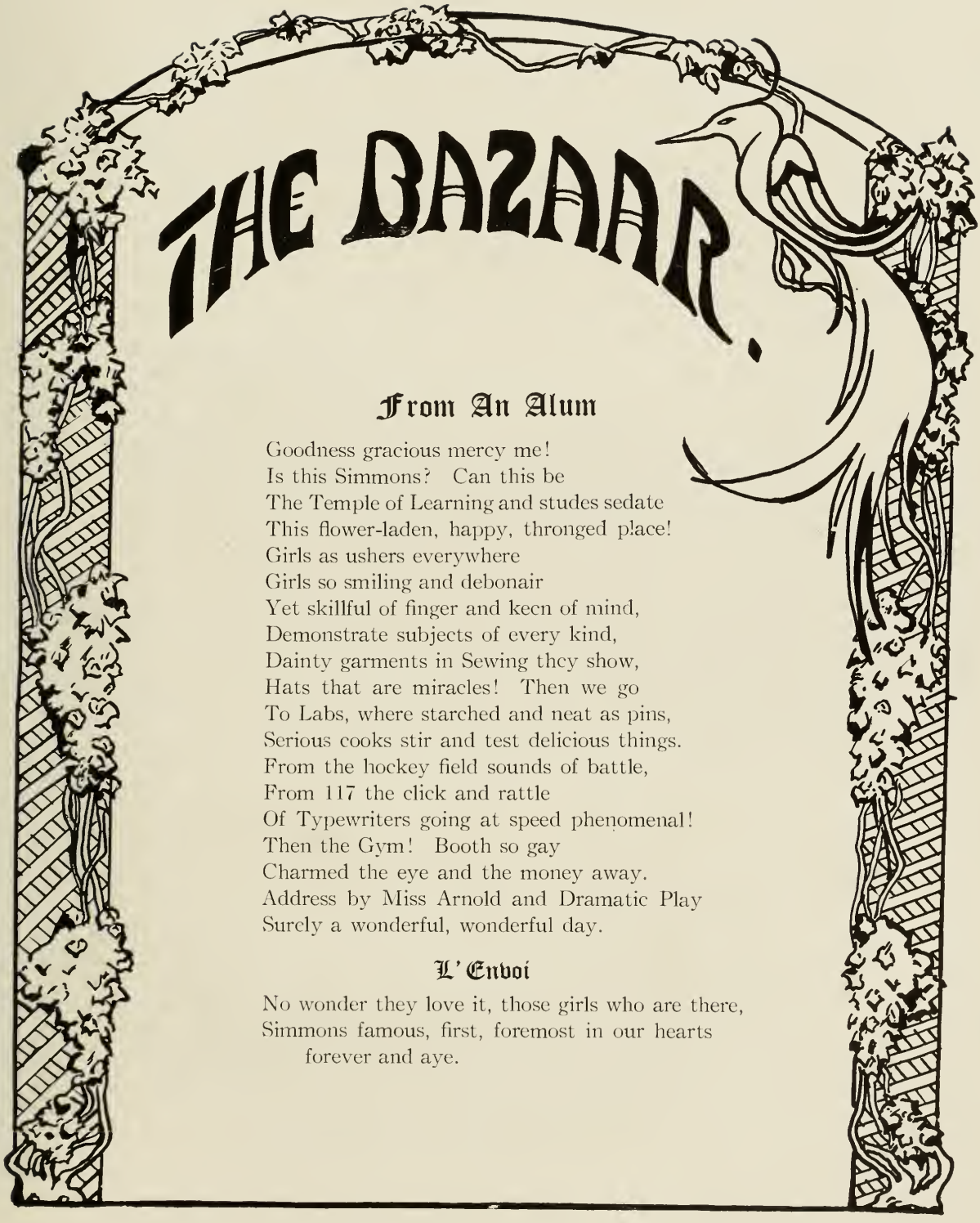
# Women's Inter-Collegiate Association for Student Government

Simmons is going to entertain the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Association for Student Government, in November 1921!! The Women's Inter-Collegiate Association for Student Government is composed of about forty colleges east of the Mississippi who have student government organizations. Each college sends two representatives to the annual conference, which is held during a week-end in November. The conference affords an opportunity for the various colleges to discuss student government and college problems in order to obtain mutual help and suggestion.

The conference in November 1920 was held at Elmira College, Elmira, New York. Simmons was the Secretary for this conference. Famie Johnson, Marion Pierce, and Margaret Farren represented Simmons. The conference was delightful and profitable in every respect. At the closed meetings questions pertaining to student government were discussed. At the open meeting Mrs. Rosenbury, President of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae spoke about the importance of student government and the ideal college girl. Her talk was very inspiring and practical. Elmira entertained the delegates most cordially—there was a tea, dramatics, and a beautiful trip by machine to Watkins Glen!

At the Saturday meeting of the conference the invitation extended by Simmons to the Association to hold its next annual meeting in Boston was accepted. This means that in November 1921 Simmons will entertain about one hundred girls representing the various colleges east of the Mississippi. It means also that the President of the Student Government Association of Simmons College will be President of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Association for Student Government. It means that Simmons receives a scholarship from the Association. It means that Simmons has the opportunity to show to all the colleges east of the Mississippi the Simmons Spirit and the Simmons Ideal!!!

# Silver Bay



# THE BAZAAR.

## From An Alum

Goodness gracious mercy me!
Is this Simmons? Can this be
The Temple of Learning and studes sedate
This flower-laden, happy, thronged place!
Girls as ushers everywhere
Girls so smiling and debonair
Yet skillful of finger and keen of mind,
Demonstrate subjects of every kind,
Dainty garments in Sewing they show,
Hats that are miracles! Then we go
To Labs, where starched and neat as pins,
Serious cooks stir and test delicious things.
From the hockey field sounds of battle,
From 117 the click and rattle
Of Typewriters going at speed phenomenal!
Then the Gym! Booth so gay
Charmed the eye and the money away.
Address by Miss Arnold and Dramatic Play
Surely a wonderful, wonderful day.

### L'Envoi

No wonder they love it, those girls who are there,
Simmons famous, first, foremost in our hearts
forever and aye.

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Billing Machines
Photographic Processes
Mail Rules
Filing
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# Bazaar Pictures

# JUNIOR PROM

# Senior Luncheon, 1920

*Toastmistress*, Marie O'Connor

*Household Economics*, Ruth Gabler

*Library*, Helen Wurtzbach

*Secretarial*, Helen O'Neil

*Science*, Vivian Harris

# Senior Luncheon, 1921

*Toastmistress*, Ruth Franc

*Household Economics*, Ruth Walker

*Library*, Gertrude Davis

*Secretarial*, Corinne Buchanan

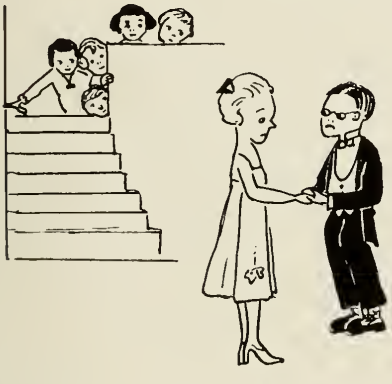
*Science*, Wilma Munt

# JUNIOR PROM IN 7 PARTS

1.- Heavens ! Need a man!

2. Absolute despair.

3. Anything — once !



4. The meeting — enjoyed by all !

5. Dances like he looks!

6. Lofty conversation about the weather.

7. Nuff said !!

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# The Exercises of Commencement Week 1920

### Friday, June 11

Special Meeting of the Alumnæ Council: in the College Building at 2 o'clock.

Meeting of the Corporation: in the President's Office at 4 o'clock.

Senior Dance: in South Hall (321 Brookline Avenue) at 8 o'clock.

### Saturday, June 12

Meeting of the Alumnæ Council: at the President's House, 119 Bay State Road at 10.30 o'clock.

Class Day Exercises: on the Dormitory Campus (321 Brookline Avenue) at 2.30 o'clock.

Class Day Supper: on the Dormitory Campus at 5 o'clock.

Step-Singing: at South Hall at 6 o'clock.

Senior Dramatics: in Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 8.15 o'clock.

### Sunday, June 13

Baccalaureate Service: in the Harvard Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the Reverend John Edgar Park, Minister of the Second Congregational Church, West Newton.

### Monday, June 14

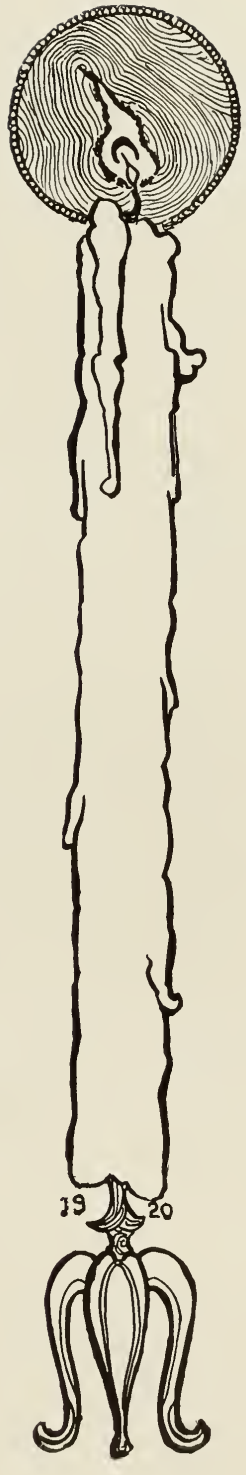
Commencement Exercises: in the Harvard Church at 11 o'clock. Address by Professor Thomas Nixon Carver, Ph.D., LL.D., of Harvard University.

Luncheon and Meeting of the Alumnæ Association: in the College Building immediately after the Commencement Exercises.

Reception by the President of the College to the Alumnae and their friends: in South Hall at 8 o'clock.

### Tuesday, June 15

Senior Luncheon: in South Hall at 12 o'clock.



TRACK DAY, MAY, 1920

PRIZE SONG WINNERS

"Thou wert ever our guide, philosopher, and friend."

"Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here—"

ATHLETICS

# Executive Board

B. Havens E. Lundstrom M. McCormick
R. Thomas E. Boyd, *President* F. Russell

## Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Edna R. Boyd |
| *Vice-President* | Beulah Havens |
| *Secretary* | Ruth Thomas |
| *Treasurer* | Lois Hendrick |

Edna Lundstrom, 1921 Katrina Bittinger, 1923
Frances Russell, 1922 Marion McCormick, 1924

IN September the new point system for athletic awards went into effect. By means of this system it is hoped to raise the standard of athletics in the college, and to make the awards mean more to the girls who win them.

Tennis singles called forth a goodly number of contestants this fall and some very exciting sets were played on the day of finals.

Thanks to the coaching of Miss Diall and Miss Collett, hockey progressed rapidly in the fall and one of the features of the Bazaar was a game between the "Odd" and the "Even" teams. The annual Hockey dinner was held shortly after the final games.

Basket-ball did not begin until after the Christmas recess, giving us a shorter season than usual, but a great many girls came out, and basket-ball went off with the same enthusiasm, in spite of the shortened season.

*Managers of Sports*

*Tennis*—Marguerite Bliss
*Basketball*—Wilma Munt
*Hockey*—Edna Lundstrom
*Track*—Molly Molloy

# Wearers of the "S"

# Wearers of the Numerals

Beulah Havens, '22
Margaret Kelley, '21
Edna Lundstrom, '21
Marguerite Bliss, '21
Frances Klein, '22
Wilma Munt, '21
Phoebe Romig, '22
Frances Russell, '22
Ruth Thomas, '23
Mary Williams, '21

# Track Day

## Officials

*Referee*, Dr. Underwood.
*Judges (Field)*, Miss Diall, Miss Collett, Dr. Varrell, Dr. Mark, Dr. Hilliard, Mr. Foster.
*Judges (Song)* Mrs. Slack, Miss Hale, Dr. Varrell.
*Official Score Keeper*, Louise Foster, '21.
*Clerk of Course*, Rachel Farwell, '20.
*Official Announcer*, Dr. Underwood.
*Marshall*, Harriette Gordon, '20.
*Manager*, Elizabeth Nowers, '20.
*Class Managers*, K. Van Nest, '20, M. Bliss, '21; M. Gallinger, '22; L. Hendrick, '23.

### Field Day Results

Basketball Throw. Record 69 ft. 2 in. Held by M. F. Dittmer, '17.

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|---|---|---|
| 1. | M. O'Connor, '20 | 62 ft. 11 in. |
| 2. | R. Thomas, '23 | 60 ft. 4½ in. |
| 3. | L. Hendricks, '23 | 59 ft. 7 in. |

Baseball Throw. Record 169 ft. 5 in. Held by G. Hussey, '16.

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|---|---|---|
| 1. | L. Hendricks, '23 | 145 ft. 2 in. |
| 2. | R. Thomas, '23 | 144 ft. 3½ in. |
| 3. | E. Lundstrom, '21 | 128 ft. 6 in. |

Running High Jump. Record 4 ft. 8 in. Held by J. Blanchard, '12.

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| 1. | M. O'Connor, '20 | 4 ft. 1 in. |
| 2. | E. Lundstrom, '22 | 4 ft. |
| 3. | D. Boulding, '20 | 3 ft. 11 in. |
| | H. Oakes, '20 | 3 ft. 11 in. |

JAVELIN THROW. Record 63 ft. 7½ in. Held by Carry Jones, '19.

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|---|---|---|
| 1. | B. Joy, '20 | 53 ft. 5 in. |
| 2. | M. Kaan, '20 | 51 ft. 5 in. |
| 3. | L. Bagg, '23 | 40 ft. 8 in. |

STANDING BROAD JUMP. Record 7 ft. 11½ in. Held by D. Watson, '19.

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|---|---|---|
| 1. | D. Boulding, '20 | 7 ft. 7¾ in. |
| 2. | E. Lundstrom, '21 | 7 ft. 4 in. |
| 3. | L. Bagg, '23 | 6 ft. 11 in. |

SHOT PUT. Record 29 ft. 4 in. Held by M. Dittmer, '17.

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|---|---|---|
| 1. | D. Boulding, '20 | 27 ft. 7½ in. |
| 2. | E. Lundstrom, '21 | 25 ft. 3 in. |
| 3. | K. Van Nest, '20 | 24 ft. 9 in. |

RUNNING BROAD JUMP. Record 14 ft. 2⅛ in. Held by H. Von Kolnitz, '20.

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|---|---|---|
| 1. | L. Bagg, '23 | 13 ft. 2½ in. |
| 2. | F. Klein, '22 | 12 ft. 6½ in. |
| 3. | E. Lundstrom, '21 | 12 ft. 3½ in. |

HOP, STEP AND JUMP. Record 27 ft. ½ in. Held by F. Klein, '22.
(*Not held in 1920*)

TOTAL POINTS

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| 1920—31 points | 1922— 3 points |
| 1921—11 points | 1923—19 points |

INDIVIDUAL CUP awarded to Dorothy Boulding, '20
PRIZE SONG CUP awarded to 1921.

# Varsity Basketball

E. Lundstrom M. Williams
B. Pinney W. Munt L. Foster

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|---|---|---|
| 1921-1923 | . . . | 24—14 |
| 1922-1924 | . . . | 28—16 |
| 1921-1922 | . . . | 42—18 |

After a most unexpected practice season, with the Sophs playing brilliantly and the Freshmen scoring a victory over '23, we settled down to business and the final match saw a Junior-Senior conflict in the same old time-honored way. The Juniors played well but with E. Lundstrom shooting a basket a minute, the score mounted almost out of sight, and that basketball cup which last year strayed to the Junior camp came back again to 1921.

Then the grand finale, the basketball dinner, at which we presumably ate, and assuredly sang and speechified to our heart's content. A final scrap of a final song

"So one last song to all of you
That cup don't help, we're so darned blue
Got to leave for the cold, cold world
S. A. A. farewell"

and '21's happy, twice victorious and wholly enjoyable athletic career was over.

# 1921 Basketball

M. Williams M. Bliss

W. Munt E. Lundstrom L. Foster

# 1922 Basketball

F. Russell M. Gallinger B. Havens

F. Klein

# 1923 Basketball

H. Crawford L. Hendrick E. Wolf
M. Esty B. Pinney

R. Cartland E. Crosby Z. Rosenberg
M. Sullivan M. Rouillion

# Tennis

Doubles, May 15, 1920

1920—R. Seybolt
K. Van Nest
1921—E. Boyd
J. Mason
1922—P. Romig
J. Stuart
1923—R. Thomas
F. Jennings

Tennis Doubles Cup awarded to 1923.

Doubles last spring went off with a snap, ending in a quick victory for the Freshmen, R. Thomas and F. Jennings. Then, with K. Van Nest and Edna Boyd, they journeyed over to Radcliffe for an informal game, and F. Jennings won the singles. In the return game, Simmons won two out of the three which were played.

Singles, October 16, 1920

1921—E. Boyd
1922—K. Horner
1923—B. Yerxa
1924—P. Moorehead

Tennis Singles Cup awarded to 1924.

In the Singles this fall the two underclassmen finished off the upperclass opponents without much difficulty, and then the game that was a game started. Yerxa and Moorehead were very evenly matched, and both played a masterly game, but the victory went to 1924, and for the second consecutive year Tennis honors were captured by the Freshman Class.

# Varsity Hockey

M. Bliss R. Foss M. Kelley M. Williams W. Munt
K. Harner E. Lundstrom E. Henry J. Stuart
P. Romig J. Dean

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|---|---|---|---|
| 1921—1923 | . | . | 7—3 |
| 1922—1924 | . | . | 5—2 |
| 1921—1922 | . | . | 3—2 |

CONTRARY to the usual hockey weather, we had a grand and glorious autumn, and for six long dandy weeks hockey enthusiasts chased up and down the back yard, losing hairpins and breath, but gaining large quantities of health and fun. Then came the games! 1923 kept the Senior team on the run for some minutes; 1922 won easily over 1924. Then after a desperate game, 1922 defeated 1921 to the score of 3 to 2, and carried on the precedent of a Junior victory. Congratulations, '22.

# 1921 Hockey

B. Munt M. Kelley C. Twigg L. Osborne
C. Buchanan E. Lundstrom M. Bliss M. Williams
M. Malloy H. Eastman

# 1922 Hockey

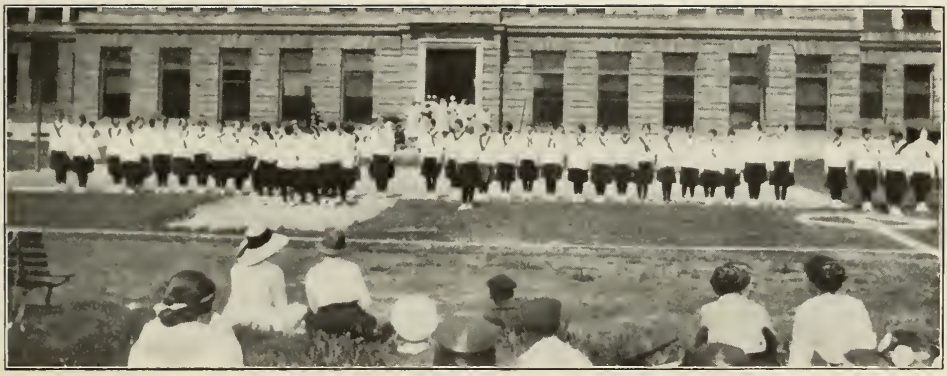
F. Russell F. Klein R. Foss B. Havens H. Harner
K. Harner C. Bennett D. Buck J. Stuart
P. Romig J. Dean

# 1923 Hockey

E. Burt R. Thomas B. Yerxa M. French L. Bagg
J. Sackuoff T. Taylor A. Driscoll F. Tonon
R. Blanchard F. Lipman

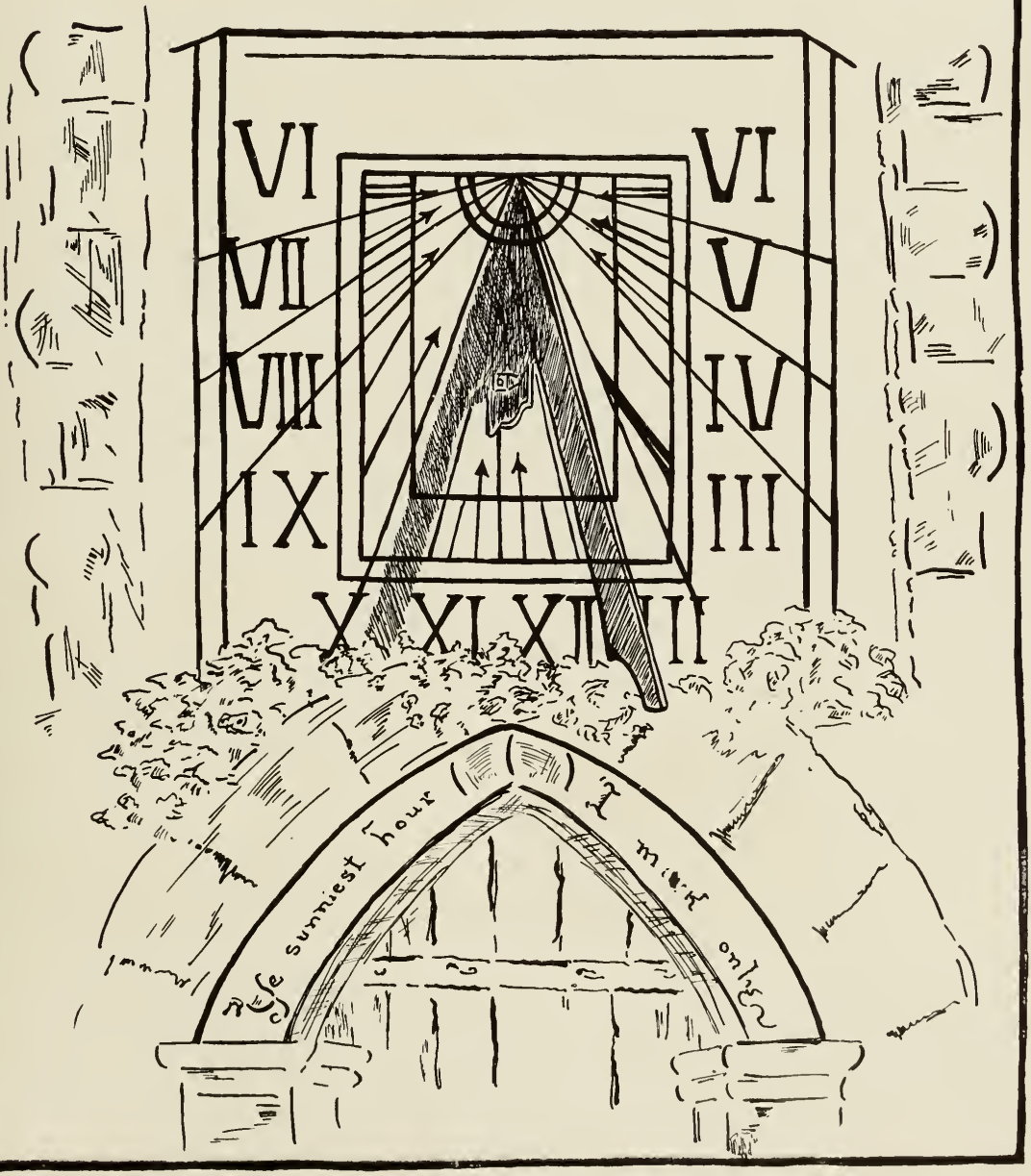
# 1924 Hockey

E. Rindge H. Crouch F. Adams M. Blair
C. Gordon D. Moorehead E. Henry E. Hamilton
E. Holstrom B. Baker



That "Record-Breaking" Feeling

# Ye Sundiale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Ye sunniest hour
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# Freshman Frolic

LOOKING 'way back from Serious Senior days, Freshman Frolic is one of our happiest memories. In the tiniest and frilliest of little dresses and with curls or pigtails flying, we romped and rollicked through all the dear, foolish games of childhood. Three bashful little boys, Masters McDowell, Durand, and Whyte, came to our party, and it is even rumored that they pulled a dainty curl or two, as little boys will. We sucked lolly-pops, and licked ice-cream cones and when five o'clock came, how we hated, hated to turn into grown-up girls again.

# Sophomore Luncheon

"Clink, Clink, drink deep to the Juniors all.
Clink, Clink, drink deep to the Freshmen small.
Clink, Clink, drink deep to the Seniors hoar.
But empty your glass
When you drink to the class,—
Here's to the Sophomore!!"
—*Miss Park's Toast.*

WITH tiny streamers and pink tea roses, the every-day Refectory became "Paradise enou'," and 1921's first real, grown-up event was on!

We were so astonished when our erstwhile mere classmates rose and orated in manner most charming. Then! Those Smart Sayings in which we discovered all sorts of hidden things about our Sophomores Susies and Sarahs. We giggled at Faith Shedd's clever impersonations,—our tall rangy Faith even tackled Mr. Collester!—and we roared outright at Izzy Graves' impassioned plea for the Egg. How we surprised ourselves—and Beebe—by bursting into much melodious harmony all to onct. And because a luncheon is also a Luncheon, as well as a gay Sophomoric outburst of melody and fun, we must recall vague memories of such mundane things as chicken salad. – – –

And behind it all, '21's Spirit grew and waxed mighty and strong. Famie's speech we will never forget, and with hearts thrilled to the core, we left behind forever Freshman Days and Freshman Ways, to follow her to a bigger and fuller college life.

*Toastmistress*, Hazel Whyte

*Secretarial*, Mae Miller
*Household Economics*, Ruth Walker
*Library*, Ruth Lloyd
*Science*, Charlotte Shaw

*General Chairman*, Kathryn Rumble

# Ye Sophomore May Day

ON Maye morn ye austere efficiency of Simmons maydes was softened with flowing draperie of cheese-clothe and apple blossoms. With the sonne did they arise to see a righte glorious procession of fairie dancers and daintie pages escorte ye May Queene and her consort to the throne, amid blossoms gaie. Ye fairie maydes danced about the maye pole to praise the beauteous morne and ye lovelie class of 1919.

On our Queene's goldene haire, the noble, statelie king placed a maye crowne of roses bathed in dewe. Eache Sophomore then knelt before the Queen and received a faire pinke rose in token of remembrance of the gentil Seniores.

Gude songs of praise to the Seniores floated out on the breeze, where likewise wafted scentes of hotte coffee to draw the Maye Revellers to breakfast on toothsome strawberrie shorte cake.

# Sophomore-Freshman Party

Girls will be boys at some time or another;
They yearn for just once to be hailed as a brother;
So with trousers and collars and moustaches gay,
They escorted their sisters to a jolly cabaret.

SOPHOMORE-Freshman Cabaret—the best party we ever had! Do you remember that Refectory, with tiny tea tables, roped off to form a dancing floor, and dotted over the landscape—behold—many youths and maidens fair, said youths strutting around with all the freedom and nonchalance of long jeans, but yet with ever a watchful eye for the descent of a Scandalized Matron.

With Monsieur Famie James we saw the dream girls of a "Bachelor's Reverie." Edith Siskind, a natty little boy in white flannels and sweater, played to us on her Hawaiian guitar. We danced and drank and danced again to our hearts' content. How proud we were of ourselves, how attentive to our "best girls," how secretly fearful of the "day of reckoning!" But nothing happened, and OH! wasn't it a beecaauuutiful party!

# Junior-Senior Picnic

It was a Modern Mariner
  Who started out to sea,
Rose Standish was the good ship's name
  Bore a merrie companie.

The bow she dipped, the bow she dove,
  The bow strove manfully,
To uphold the Simmons picnickers,
  Nor duck them in the sea.

Laden was the Junior class,
  This merrie companie
With Goulash, Dogs, Yellie and Yam,
  And lucre—enuff for three.

And by the hand each Junior clasped,
  *Very* protectingly,
A Serious Senior, who for once
  Gamboled Gleefully.

And lo! Mid Mirth and Pickle Limes
  Was held an auction sale;
Irrepressible Ella "drew" the map,
  Ruth Scully pulled the pail—
and our pennies, verily!

Upon the sand we dumped our togs,
  And Molly's Mandolin,
Which, tuneless, voyaged down and back,
  But hence, Fatal Subject! And then

We strove with might and main to pull
Those Seniors off the map—not Ella's
With rope we thought that class to fool
But this is how we didn't!

And fair ones yearning to splash in the waves,
Departed and presently
Mermaids in suits so brief! so gay!
Sported in the sea.

To cover every mere detail,
That made our trip complete,
We mention rather casually,
The fact that we did EAT

Of Food Conglomerate! Then
We slid, we galloped, we
Roller Coasted in Paragon Park,
And shrieked right lustily.

Then homeward caroled we our way,
This tired companie,
Those sunburned Seniors and Juniors gay,
Broke, but happy as
we
could
be!

# Senior Housewarming

THE Senior Housewarming was a great, big, hearty lark, featuring Old Clothes and New Enthusiasm, when the Seniors gaily assembled in North Hall Basement for some real, back-to-Freshman-days fun. Good old Marie Beers! 1921 parties wouldn't be parties without her clever management. Marie recruited enough willing workers to have the corn popped, the candy sizzled and the apples shined to a rosy brilliance.

Jenny Anderson's Army "fell in" and staged their Upsetting Drill. It was an uproar from start to finish. Such costumes—no artist would paint them. Such actions—and '21 once had military drill!

By groups we illustrated popular songs. Rachel Ward had a happy thought, and ordered all Galli-Curci's to the West end of the Basement, and all-er-Bliss-Buchanan-Rumbles to the other end. Ha! A concert, we thought. But from our subtle President came, "The East end will please render a song." They rendered, somewhat heroically, "John Brown's Baby had a cold upon his Chest"—with illustrations and much applause.

Then, after we had eaten popcorn balls and pulled molasses taffy until we stuck to everything but the floor, we gathered around to sing just once more our old, old songs.

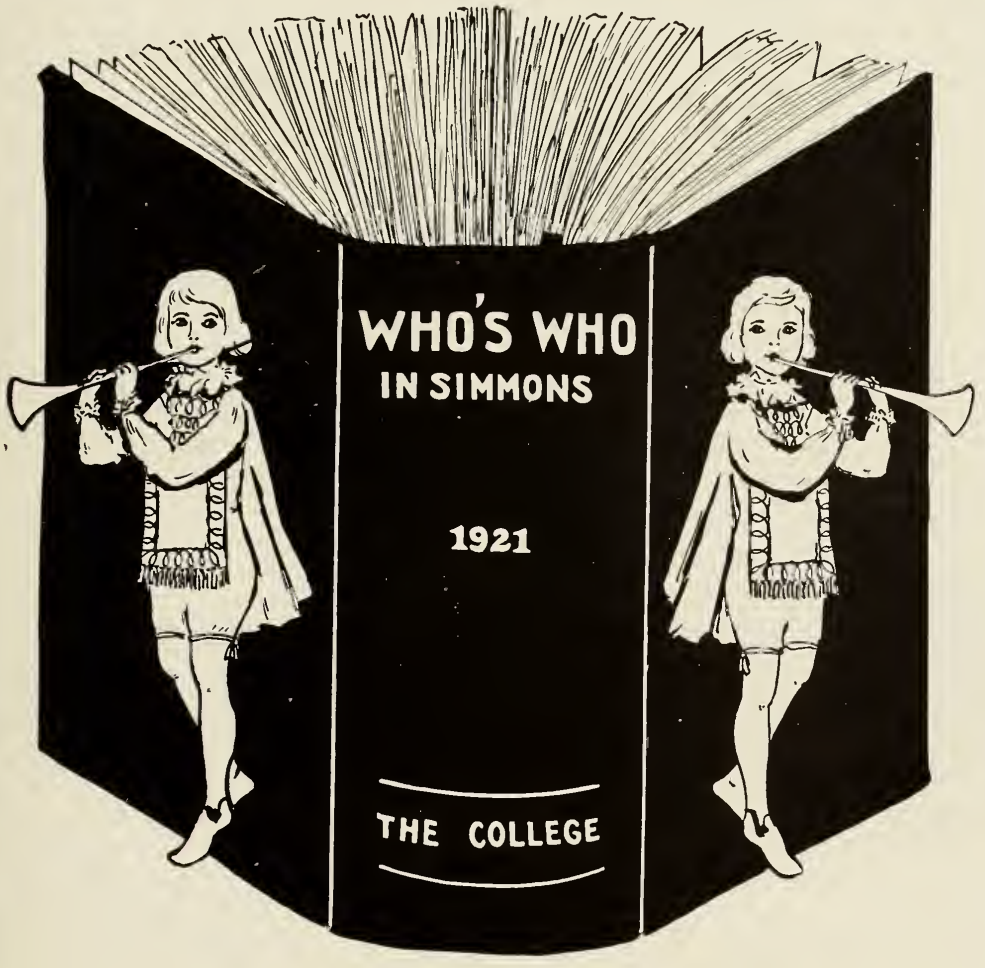
Did we have a good time? I just guess! And have Seniors forgotten how to play? Just ask the Army!

# Hallowe'en Party

HALLOWE'EN Party!—when dignified dinner becomes a shrieking and grotesque line of young imps, who forthwith sit around with food balanced on one knee, and laugh and laugh at each fresh group of decorated damsels. Fourth Floor South was pretty speedy; Brookline House Mammy was a work of art—and Jack Horner; but the Fourth Floor North convicts!!!!

# Christmas Party

LONG lines of laughing faces dim in the candle light, a swaying line of white-robed carolers, a wandering Troubadour from a foreign land, mischievous Jesters, a Poet, and at one end a Lord and Lady of old England hold sway over the festive board—such is our Christmas Party.




# STATISTICS

MOST POPULAR

*"None but herself can be her parallel!"*

Famie Johnson
Molly Molloy
Rachel Ward

BEST SPORT

*"Welcome in every clime,*
*The congenial and true-hearted Sportsman."*

Louise Foster
Marguerite Bliss
Wilma Munt

BEST LOOKING

*"She was a Form of Life and Light*
*That, seen, became a part of sight;*
*And rose, where'er I turned mine eye,*
*The Morning-star of Memory."*

Margaret Farren
Rachel Austin
Kathryn Rumble

NEATEST

*"Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood."*

Helen Weatherhead
Edna Boyd
Margaret Perault

BRIGHTEST

*"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."*

Elizabeth Royce
Ruth Walker
Gertrude Walker

MOST PROMISING

*"Coming events cast their shadows before."*

"Class of 1921"
Molly Molloy
Gertrude Davis
Margaret Kelley

## BEST DRESSED

*"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."*

Madeline Fox
Kathryn Rumble
Maude Johnson

## MOST RESPECTED

*"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of Courtesy."*

Famie Johnson
Gertrude Davis
Craig Waldron

## WITTIEST

*"True wit is nature to advantage drest,*
*What oft was thought, but ne'er as well expressed."*

Constance Twigg
Faith Shedd
Ruth Walker

MOST DIGNIFIED

*"The lofty Aspect, and the high-born Eye,*
*That checks low mirth, but lacks not Courtesy."*

Rachel Ward
Edna Boyd
Lucy Dean

BEST NATURED

*"Better than wisdom, better than wealth,*
*Is a heart that is merry and kind."*

Sally Simpson
Mabel Brown
Corinne Buchanan

MOST ATHLETIC

*"Not strength, but art, obtains the prize."*

Edna Lundstrom
Wilma Munt
Mary Williams

MOST CAPABLE

*"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."*

Marie Beers
Marion Howe
Gertrude Davis

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS

*"Labor to keep alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire called—Conscience."*

Craig Waldron
Dorothy Burton
Abbie Andrew

MOST ORIGINAL

*"They who have Light in themselves will not revolve as Satellites."*

Ruth Franc
Margaret Allison
Ruth Walker

MOST VERSATILE

*"He lives most, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."*

Molly Molloy
Marguerite Bliss
Wilma Munt

MOST TACTFUL

*"How sweet and gracious even in common speech."*

Lucy Dean
Corinne Buchanan
Isabelle Graves

BUSIEST

*"Deeming nothing to have been done,*
*If anything remained to do."*

Me!
Mary Flanagan
Margaret Allison

## BEST STUDENT

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,*
*That one small head should carry all she knew."*

Helen Eastman
Gertrude Walker
Helen Pierce

## BEST ALL-ROUND

*"Variety, that divine gift that makes a woman charming."*

Marguerite Bliss
Wilma Munt
Corinne Buchanan

## BIGGEST BLUFFER

*"Genius is a capacity for evading hard work."*

Edith Groves
Marion Rawson
Gladys Mason

BIGGEST TALKER

*Silent in seven languages!*

Ruth Trickett
Margaret Kelley
Mildred Shand

NICEST PROF.

*"It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends."*

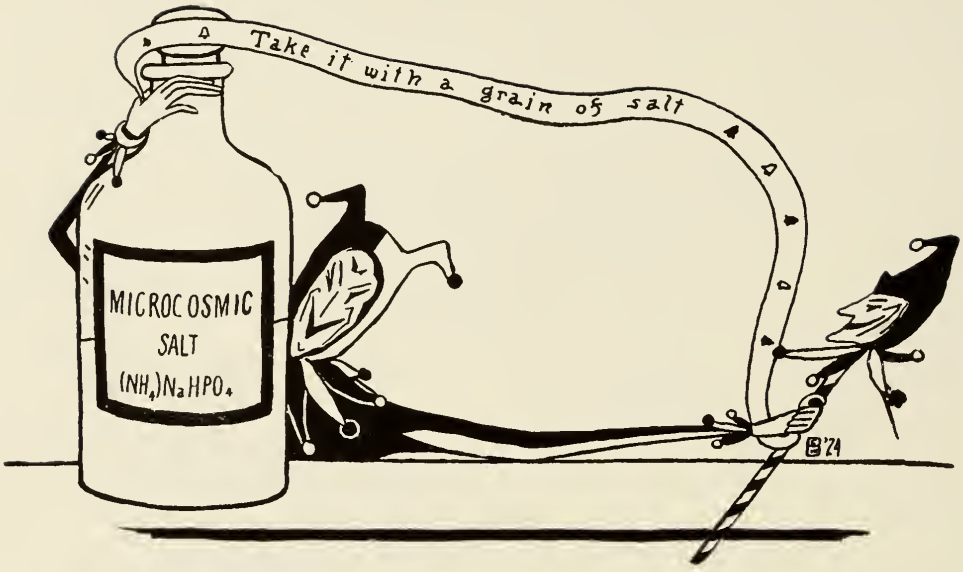
Dr. Gay
Miss Diall
Dr. Mark

MOST "EFFICIENCY 31"

Evelyn Swift
" "
" "

If it isn't elsewhere in the Book,
Look in Microchaos!
If you don't know just where to look,
Look in Microchaos!
For the strays for which we scarce find space,
Odds and ends that have no other place,---
Don't go on a wild-goose chase---
Look in Microchaos!

# MicrochaoS




## GLEANED FROM THE MANDOLIN CLUB

Correct way to plunk a mandolin: Pin music to the back of the musician (?) in front, clutch instrument firmly to yourself, and with eye glued on "the place," foot firmly and resoundingly beating time, mouth open, and rapt expression, come down on some string—if the wrong one, care being taken to avoid D. Higgins' baleful glare.

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Speaking of the front part of the audience viewing "Mic" Show as enjoying the show in contrast to the people in back, one girl remarked, "They laughed up as far as they were sitting down."

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A Library instructor translating French for the price of a book: "One franc and fifteen centimetres."

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## THE CLOUD

I bring you wrath, for I am Math,
From a hard, hard book;
I bear you spite, make you work each night,
'Til you wear a haunted look.

I loudly laugh, when you do your Math,
You're sure to get an "E;"
For underneath, I know Miss Heath,
Is awfully partial to me.

(How extremely proud Mr. Shelley's cloud
Ought to be!)

## NORTH HALL TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

"Oh hello! Well, I was here all the afternoon! No, no one told me you called.

Nope, I can't. I'm going to see the Mic Show. No, Mic, not Mike. No, M-I-C. It's a show.

Hey, keep still out there—there's a mob of howling girls outside here, and I can't hear a thing."

The Amazons are here soon. No, of course, they don't live here, but it's coming—the play, I mean."

(Voice from outside)—the most awful dinner. I only ate—I wrote eight letters and had 'em all accepted, and—Well, Laura Mallett never did have waves——(Hastily and too emphatically)—No, mine are natural!—

Wails of despair from the telephone booth!

"Hello, Yes, I am here but I can't hear! What, What, I say I am but I can't. Here! Hear!"

(Voice from outside) "Give her a chair!"

"Yes, I'd love to. I'll have to take a chaperone."

(Suppressed giggle from the line outside).

"Yes, I will, 7:30—Good-by."

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They say
That in all the world
The saddest thing
Is a homeless
Child.

Permit me
To disagree.

If you could have seen that
Pathetic, unrecognizable
Pile of scraps,
From some species of the
Animal kingdom—unwanted,
Unnamed—
That I found on my plate
Last Thursday evening,
Staring wistfully up into my face,
You'd have said
In chorus
"Aw, what's the use?"

The Cry of the Simmons Spirit.

## ON MIC ADS

Out of the Throng of Simmons Girls the
Adv. Mgr. descended, and with Stern
Peremptory Voice announced that
You, your Free Time, and All your Peace of Mind
Were henceforth dedicated to the Pursuit of
Mic Ads. Oh, Gosh!

With much Starch in your Shirtwaist but
Pitifully little in your Spirit you
Go Forth to Battle. Mentally you decide—
For Fat, Middle-aged men, be Buoyant,
For Young and Self-assured men, be
Winsome and a little Shy;
For Wavering men, be
Domineering. For Grouchy men—
Oh, Lordy, what do you be with
Grouchy men?

A Voice, Decisive, Cutting—
"Well, Young Woman!" Surely he's not
Wavering!
"Would you care to—are you—may
I—Your Mic
Ad?"
"Blank, please," snappily, and somehow
You find yourself
Outside
WITH
An Ad. Easy!

A Pile of Papers, a Volume of Vile
Cigar Smoke—a huge Scowl.
A booming, "Well, G'morning. Wha' c'n I do f' you?
Ad? Too busy. Nope. Don't pay. G'bye."
This kind of man wasn't
On the list. Guess for this kind
One rings for the Elevator.
Ann rang.

Next man was—
"How many girls see this book? How many
Look at the ads? How many
Sales can we count on? How many—"
His capacity for Questions was
Equalled only by her capacity for
Lying!
"Well, I'll take a quarter page, if you'll
Put it at the Top, on the very
First Page." Nerve!

Next one was "gentle and kind," a
Benign Individual who thought the day was grand
And Simmons was a fine school.
"Sure, I'll take—guess I'll take a
Whole page." Ann restrained the Impulse to
Die on the Spot! "How much?
Oh, $60! Mmmmmmmm. Guess I'll make it an
Eighth of a page. Good luck."

Five o'clock. And you start home
Feeling
Like a Million Dollars
Or rather
Like Almost-a-Page-of Ads.
And you Prance triumphantly
Up to that Adv. Mgr. and lay your Offering
At her Feet.
To meet
A Withering, Blasting, Scathing—
"Zat all! You Lemon!"
Goo' bye!

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Once, when I was
Broke, early in the month,—
As usual,—I wondered
Whether it were best
To my Stern Male Parent to again
Make myself humble,
Or to pawn my ring.

But where had my money
Gone. Oh! where?

And then I heard
Of the "Student's Expense Book."
"Just the thing
To show to Dad!"

So I bought one.
And then I tried to enter
The cost of it in the proper
Place. But after much—
Oh, very much,—worry and
Reflection, I entered it
A Debit to Sales. And
Dick laughed.
So I pawned my ring.

And the last time I posted
My allowance under
Carfare, I sunk that book
In the Fenway, and hurried
To my modiste. I have
A feeling I can account for
My capital better, when
Like a man, I have
Pockets.
Perhaps not!

In best with the faculty

The gayest sport

Most Sentimental

## CRASS STERILISTICS

What is your favorite course?

*Basketball*—Ed. Lundstrom

*Raising Cats*—Mary Flanagan

*Mandolin*—Jo Lindemuth

What has been your Easiest course?

*Sleep*—Hilda Houston

*There ain't no such animal*—K. McCarthy

*Are you referring to Simmons?*—M. Fox

What has been your most Enjoyable Experience at Simmons?

*Vacation*—Jo Delahanty

*See Verna Hollander as an old maid*—Senior Class

*Knowing Theresa*—South Hall

What is Simmons' greatest need?

*Suitable quarters for my white mice*—V. Hurlbut

*More girls like me*—G. Mason

*Pep*—Connie Warner

How did you happen to come to Simmons?

*Two sisters*—Fran Klein

*Lysson let me*—Gladys Wheeler

*To restore it*—Peggy Kelley

How much time do you spend in study?

*I can't reckon in fractions*—E. Donahue

*Bring on the adding machine*—D. Bridgewater

*Study? Whazzat?*—Dot Mifflin

## SOPHOMORE GHOST WALK

It is a watchful Junior lass
And she stoppeth one of three,
"By thy marcelled locks and bone-rimmed specs!
Now wherefore stoppest thou me?"

"The Sophs are met, the feast is set
In the dark Refectory.
But I am bound, by all that's brave
That there you shall not be."

Another Junior jumped out from the left,
Out of the dark came she!
And with great might, but 'twas not right,
They smuggled away the three.

But fifty or sixty other Sophs
Came safe to the rendezvous,
With faces white and candles bright
And a hollow cough or two.

And they were swathed in their very last sheets—
Some had ta'en them from their beds—
And pillow slips knotted into horns
They wore upon their heads.

"Forward! March!" hissed Peg Durant,
"Clank them chains real loud,
And remember solemnity's the thing
When you prance around in a shroud."

Then with ghostly dirge and stately tread,
Through South Hall and North,
The chains did clank and the pale moon sank
And the Sophomore line moved forth.

Into the dining hall for eats
Around the steaming cauldron.
Our breath we hold—weird tales are told;
Perhaps 'tis by Craig Waldron.

Too soon 'twas o'er—the doughnuts gone,
The waistbands all stretched tight.
Some ghosts muttered, while others sputtered,
"We'll sleep on the mattress tonight."

Eftsoons they flit away each one
Like spirits that graveward stalk,
And slowly traced the Finger of Time,
"Twenty-one's Sophomore Ghost Walk."

## FACULTY FAVORITES

Dr. Gay (blushing furiously) When all's said and done—

Miss Holbrook (hands fluttering about on desk, amused glance from corner of the eye, chair creaking) Well—?

Dr. Babcock (smiling benignly) Yes, I suppose that is possible—

Miss Howe (finger tips drooping) In this par-r-tick-ular-r case—

Miss Holt: Children, children, come see this beceautiful schizasaccharomycetacae. Isn't it lovely!

Mr. Ballard: You ought to go to Cornell.

Dr. Eldredge: Well, ladies—

Miss Craig: (looking as stern and unapproachable as she *isn't*) Now, girls.

Mrs. Sargent: I have been altogether too easy with you girls.

Mr. Sutcliffe: Because why?

Dr. Stites: Yeth, zactly.

## MR. ROBACK'S PRAYER

Oh thou great and wisest Titchner, give me this day thy daily erudition, that I may confound my class in Psych. 10.

Oh! Freud, thou greatest of scholars, strengthen me with thy theory of the Subconscious, that I may squelch the vile arguments of L. Gillis. Miss Hale shall I seek for pointers on the speech continuous, that I may not hesitate for a second ignominiously in lecture. Make the pulpit in 116 a trifle shorter that I may see over it, and my subject haunt the Seniors all the days of their life. In Psych's name I ask it. Amen.

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STUDENT A: What did you learn in Mr. Williamson's Economics class today?

STUDENT B: We were all originally intended to throw cocoanuts at each other's heads. Also lots of stuff on married life and children, including the price of groceries, ladies' gowns, and children's sweaters.

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PRESIDENT LEFAVOUR at Dramatics (to row of girls on floor in front of him): Well, for once I have you students at my feet.

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## THE ODE TO MR. TURNER

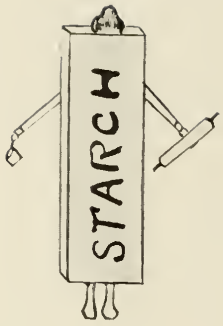
"On the wings of the night I was sported away—"
As the poets and high-brows and such folks say.
And what, do you ask, was the matter with me?
Oh, nothing, my dear, but much ten o'clock tea?
But out of the darkness a mocking voice said:
"All totals in black and all rulings in red."
"More careful writing, and quit the stub-pen.
You'll get worse than "C" if you try that again."
"Cash is a *debit*, you *credit* goods sold,
Mistakes I *can* stand, if you're careless I'll scold!"
"You'll get catty questions each day in class
But the tests are all fair,
And you'll all surely pass."
I turned and I squirmed to wake up from my dream
Oh, those awful red lines!
That Trial Balance! I'll scream!
There's a din by my bedside—
My Big Ben alarm!
I rise up in terror—the morning is gray—
And tho' breakfast be good—
I've Accounts class today.

"Up the street (from 124) came marching feet," a young army, I'm sure,
And into sight hove Dr. E., only that and nothing more.
Marches into classroom; Bedlam there subsides,
Dictates like he knew it all by heart, backwards, besides.
Addresses us by "Ladies," sometimes sarcastic too,
But he does his very best for us; and Dr. E. we'll do our best for you.

If you want to hear rare humor, see a slow, quizzical smile,
Know a man who knows a heap, yet can joke all the while,
Who likes books, but students better, and in History has no peer,
"Well I fancy" Dr. Varrell just about fills the bill 'round here.

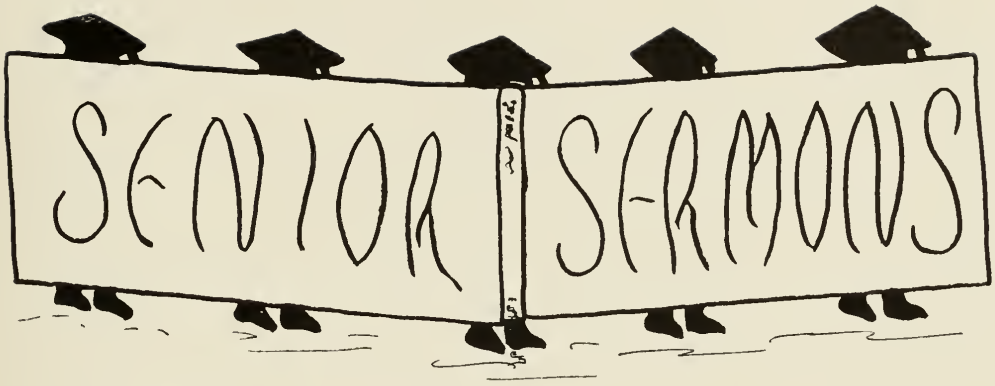
Comes striding in the gloaming, silhouetted 'gainst the sky,
A figure tall, ungainly, merry twinkle in the eye,
And a bag two feet in contour—holds 79 Reviews,
But if you seek a nice Professor, Mr. Collester's one we'd choose.

Crickle, crackle. Goodness gracious,
what's the racket down the line?
It's Miss Dike in raiment starchy, dashing to that class of thine,
She will greet you, she will teach you, all 'bout cooking, we can vow,
But if you don't look like a Troy laundry'
'tisn't her fault. She'll show you how.



Have you ever seen a Being striding round with air remote,
A Being calm, aloof. Ah yes, Freshmen, please note
The effect of ath-e-letics, the result of Dignitee,
All that they can do for you, all that they've done to she!

Into this valley of girls,
Into this mob of curls,
Straight to these Precious Pearls,
Came Mr. Roberts.
Girls to the right of him,
Whispered and muttered.
Girls to the left of him,
Lessons faintly stuttered.
"Their's not to thusly sigh,
Their's not to flicker the eye,
Let them flunk. What care I."
Cruel Mr. Roberts.




## SENIOR
## CLASS CELEBRITIES

BLANCHE SMALL

Student (1), Week-end Commuter (40), Excited (1), News Dispenser Extraordinary (1, 2, 3, 4), In Right with Jennie, Dean of the Dorms (2000), Wrong in an argument (never).

M. FARREN

Grind (1, 2), Wielder of the Sceptre (3), Giggled (25), Stern Censor of the Wicked Jazz (1, 2, 3, 4).

ELINOR CHILDS

Joker (1), Pessimist (2, 3, 4), Smiled (1), Hurried to a class (1), Caster of the Withering Eye (6500), High Chief Kicker at Dorm Food (-0).

ELIZABETH ROYCE

Flapper of the Very Low Heel (3, 4), Scintillator of the Remark Penetrating (7500), Possessor of the Brain Agile and the Slam Vile (1000), Future Politician (for sure).

EDITH GROVES

Thrower of the Heavy Line (1, 2, 3, 4), Slinger of the Vocabulary Unlimited (4), Keeper of the Pose Indifferent, Blase, (1, 2, 3, 4), Interesting (always).

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Most regular attendant at Chapel—heavy competition amid huge cast of votes at time book went to press.

DR. ELDREDGE IN EFFICIENCY: "Our eyes were meant to gaze upon trees, and water, and men at a distance."

DECIDED MURMUR FROM THE CLASS: "At a distance is the only way we can gaze upon them in Simmons."

STUDE: Don't you think Mr. Collester is very much looked up to?

L. PALMER: Yes, I talked to him yesterday and I haven't been able to move my neck since.

## GLEANED FROM HOME TOWN DAILIES

The many friends of Miss Helen Pierce will be glad to learn that she has been elected to the Presidency of the Academy, one of the most popular and fashionable of the societies at Simmons College.—*Portland Chronicle.*

Mrs. Osborne has received a letter from her daughter Lydia P., a student at Simmons College. Lydia P. writes that she is feeling fine, and that she now holds the record in her class for sewing. Mrs. Osborne is receiving the congratulations of her neighbors for her daughter's honors.

*Winthrop Telegram.*

Miss Molly Molloy holds the distinction of never being late (!) or absent (!!!!!) from classes during her four years at Simmons College.!—*Lynn Liar.*

It is with pleasure that we learn that the daughter of one of our parishioners, Miss Edna Boyd, has heeded the call and attended a religious conference at Silver Bay. Miss Boyd is planning to enter a Seminary for Deaconesses in New York after leaving Simmons.—*E. Baptist Monthly.*

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Mr. Roberts In History: "Miss Driscoll, which topic will you take?"
Anne: "I'll take U"
And she wondered why they laughed.

Miss Peggy Kelly requests of Miss Jacobs the privilege of changing her seat. Her present typewriter doesn't spell well.

Example of a vicious circle for Psychology class: Ruth Walker and Faith Shedd discussing whether a platonic friendship is plutonic or a plutonic friendship is platonic.

Iqota Simmons

The Three Graces

Best Dancer

Did we say dignified

Dr. Eldredge in Efficiency: "Picture yourself riding around in a car, with a fur coat. Paint yourself—

Class: Ohhhhhh!

Miss Fairbanks, reading from The Economic Results of the Peace: But one man came away from The Peace Conference with an enhanced reputation: Herbert Hoover emerged a weary Titian (Titan).

Miss Heath to 1921 arithmetic class, the day after an exam: Some of you girls did very poorly on this examination. I'll not mention any names, but-er-Miss Austin, how did you ever get those answers?

M. Bliss announces that she will give her oral in English 70 in galoshes—in preparation for the storm of applause which will follow.

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FACULTY

There is a quaint man named Turner
Under him you will sure be a learner.
He'll give a hard quiz,
With a joke, but Gee-whiz!
If you get your degree—you do earn 'er!

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THE WAY OF A MAID WITH A MAN

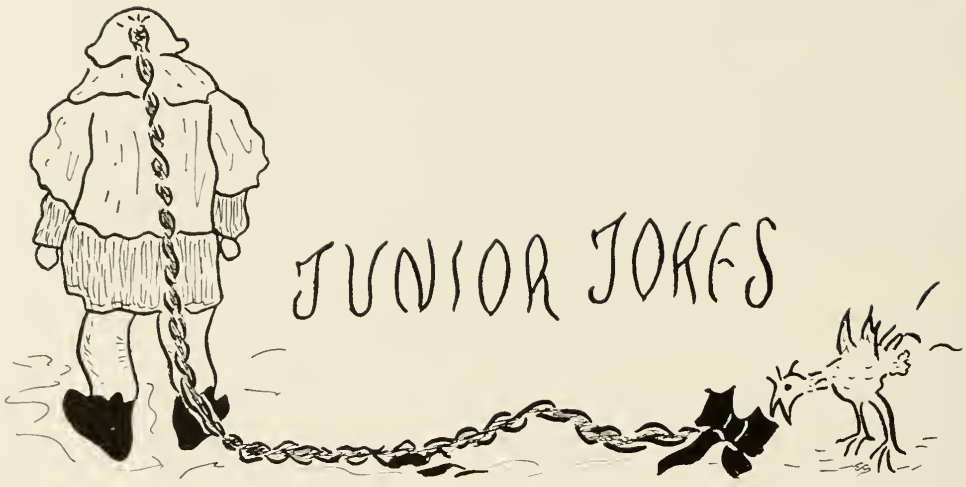
Sorry, Jane—it can't be done
I've none of my lessons even begun.
I've Chem and Psych and Soc to do
And if I go I'll *never* get through.
You see I've been out most every night
And really, it doesn't seem quite right.
I owe it to myself! And then
I *must* begin to retire at ten.
It isn't but what I'd *love* to go
But—
What! With a man named Bill!!
Why, sure! You bet! Of course I will!!

Biggest Talkers

Most Musical

All Set

Most Athletic




## JUNIOR

Instructor (who had just been discussing picture collections in libraries): Can anyone mention another kind of extension work that libraries do?

R. Dana: They have picture collections!

## OUR FAVORITES

In connection with the Systematic Saving Pledge, Judith suggested:

"Roll your own!" (Save on Boston Garters!)

Lay off Fairy Soap! (Patronize the Large Lady and Thoro).

Apologies to Goldsmith:

Full well they laughed with unrestrained glee
At *all* her jokes, for many a joke had she!

Martha Dewey.

## THE DIET SQUAD

No butter—no potato—no meat—no milk—etc., etc., etc.

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| Mary Tirrell | Marion McKee |
| Jinny Hurlbut | Vera Smith |

Jo Richards: What's the excitement?

Miss Goodrich: "Yes, Miss LaPointe. There, I did remember your name this time."

Betty La Place: "Yes, but it's La Place."

Miss G. "Well, I usually get the point, if not the place."

Gertrude Martin: "For the Lord's sake, will some one tell me who wrote Gray's Elegy?

# That Junior Welcoming Committee

You're a Junior
And you're on the Welcoming Committee.
And all Summer
You've used up all your Simmons stationery
Answering letters—nice letters
From your Freshmen, who ask
How much it costs to
Join the Academy!

You start for College to meet one of your Six,
She's going to be in a Blue Suit, with
Brown Eyes, right at the B.B.
You bet she'll be great, and you think
Junior Welcoming Committee is pretty fine—
Especially the Bow.
Yeah, Ignoranee is Bliss, all right.

Well, you enter—
A Solid, Shifting, Indiseriminate
Mass of Blue Suits, and Eyes
Of every known shade of Brown.
You give it up!

You suddenly remember
That you're supposed to be at South Station
At 9:00. You run for a ear.
Someone asks you where your hat is,
You borrow one. It's purple and too big.
People on the ear look at you—
It's the Hat!

South Station—twenty minutes late.
You ask every eligible person
If they're your Freshman.
They look insulted—or laugh.
A Sister Welcomer dashes up and
Asks for your Bow—she'd forgotten hers.
You pass it over, feeling that your Courage
And All your Excuse for Being
Had Departed.
Out she marches, and leaves you Freshmanless
Bowless—Well, there's just one Thing worse,
And That's

North Station at 10:00
With one Freshman due on Track 2
And Another, in two minutes, on Track 23.
You sprint back and forth—the Guard swears
Unnecessarily Loudly.
At last, you connect with a Nice Girl in
French Heels, who looks as if she thought you were
Sort of Queer!

You deposit her in Famie Jane's welcoming hands
And escape. You're just too tired
To Live. Might as well die.
"Hey, c'mon to Lunch," your roomie yells,
"Pineapple Salad."
And about that dying—well
You guess there's
Plenty of Time
After Lunch!

I always go to Sunday School
But it almost makes me swear!
The way this *Boston* weather
Takes the curl out of my hair.

If I lunch in town at Ginter's
And give up a matinee
To afford to have my hair waved—
Well, it always *rains* that day.

And so that night at dinner,
When in coiffure I'd excel
My locks are straight and straggling
And my dollar's gone to
THE MARINELLO SHOP!

PINNEY (seeing on the Bulletin Board that Dean Emerita Sarah Louise Arnold will speak at Chapel): "I didn't know that Miss Arnold's first name was Emerita.

FRESHMAN: "Do we dress up for the MIC Show?
SOPHOMORE: "No, why dress up. Men aren't allowed."

HISTORY INSTRUCTOR: "Miss Nettleton, what were the effects of the Navigation Acts on England?"
PEG: "They cut off England's corn."

HARRIET BUSHEE: "As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?"
NAT BARTLET: "Gloves."

OVERHEARD AT BAZAAR: "I'd like to try that one over there."
MILLINERY INSTRUCTOR: "Sorry, madam, that's a lamp shade."

ANY PROF: "Why were you tardy?"
SLOATY: "Class began before I got there."

Girl named Abbott
Edith, I think.
Studied Shorthand some,
When there wasn't anything else
Going on—or
Going by.

But should an auto or a horse
Or even a Man
Go by,—Well
Good by, Shorthand.

Now that girl named Abbott,
Who had that bad
Habit
Of looking at Things going by,
Saw a Youth, tall, beautiful, in fact, decidedly
Spiffy.
Oh yes, she looked—longer—farther—
Bing. And Miss Abbott
Made a grab at
Anything at all.
Hit the floor with Undignified Firmness.
Farewell, Professional Grade
Forevermore.

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## POME TO FRAN SMITH

Oh, what is so rare as a Keyless Fran?
Then, if ever, remorse dismays.
Then she tries the bell, if it be in tune,
And on it softly her finger lays,
Though we do not like it, we have to listen.
We make many murmurs, but to it hasten,
Even though she feels a stir of might
And an instinct within her that reaches and towers,
She, groping blindly to make things right
Sinks to the floor upon all fours,
And crawls into a room half full of —men.
The surprise of those guests may be easily seen,
From her lowly position Fran hastily rallies
Her dearest wish is to be unseen,
Her face like the poppy's brilliant chalice.
"Now the moral," says Fran, "of all this should be,
Hang on to that miserable, darned ole House Key."

## FRESHMAN

1st Frosh (After hot and tiresome gymnastics): I think I'll give up gym for Lent.

2nd Frosh (As if inspired): Oh, *can* you?

Miss Bright: Jazz is a degeneration.
Miss Brighter: No, jazz is de present generation.

Alice McNair: When I'm full I always leave the table.
Jo Ballon: Yes, that's all you do leave.

Sib Freeman: I belive you have cut my hair before.
Dot Walker: No, I've only been here one year.

Connie Dodge (In History Class): Marie Antoinette was very headlong.

Miss Bowler: How long did you study this lesson?
Peg Rouillion: One hour, railroad time.
Miss B: Explain yourself.
Peg: Including stops and delays.

Trembling came we to the portals—
Came—to Simmons-on-the-Dump;
Saw—the mighty upper-classmen;
Conquered—tennis gave their pride a slump.

First they took us and informed us,
Stuffed with rules our fair young heads;
When we failed to quite digest 'em,
We were quickly hailed as Reds.

In the lunch-line, at the book-store,
We were jammed and squeezed about;
If we squealed through inadvertence
How they'd shush and bawl us out.

In the halls we waited vainly
Mid the seething, bustling mass
For our Juniors so obliging:—
We were very late to class.

Heavy doors we held wide open,
Though our arms were piled with books,
While the empty-handed Seniors
Passed with condescending looks.

But at last those days are over;
We've grown strong in climbing stairs.
Almost dare to laugh at Seniors,
With their little whims and airs.

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Ticket Taker at Theatre: Here, I can't pass you.

Skeet Morton: You needn't pass *me,* just stand where you are; I'll pass *you.*

And she passed.

Leona Bernstein: Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?

Keeg: Sure; did you think it would go through?

Ethel Weeks: See that good-looking fellow smiling at me?

Julia Hurd: He's too polite to laugh out loud.

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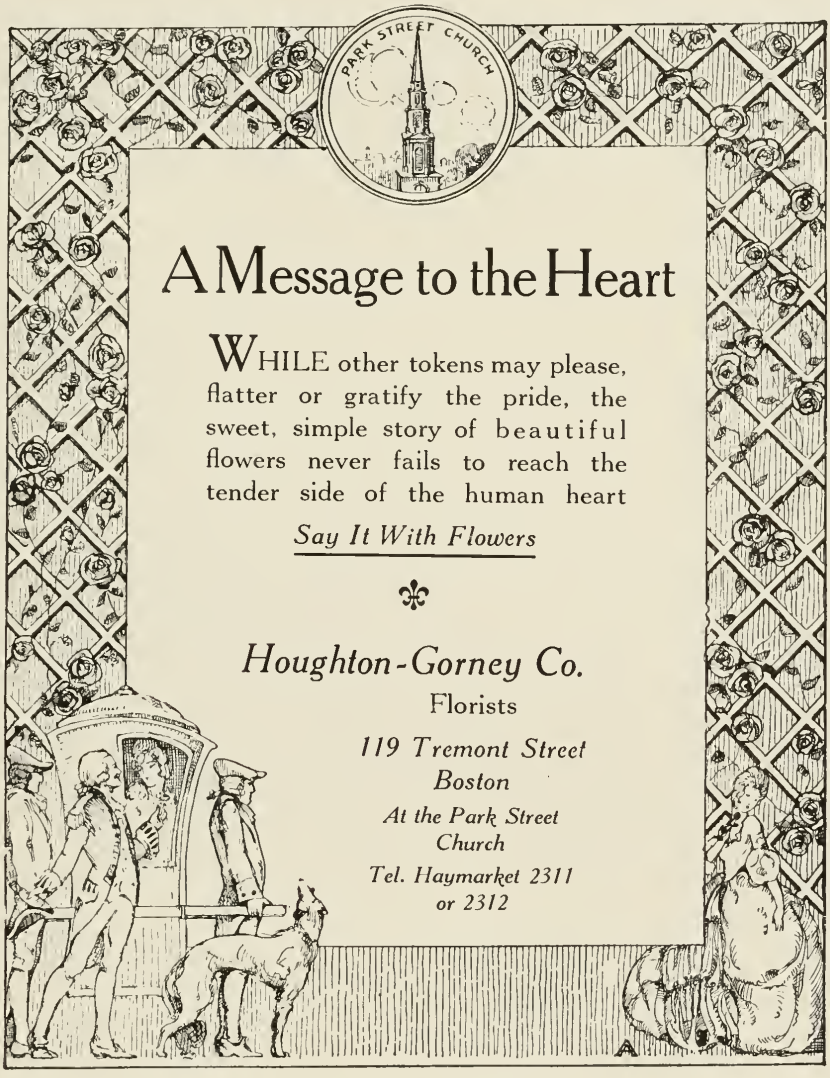


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## The Simmons Calendar

Sept. 16.—Registration—Freshmen creep out of Mr. Bursar's office on tiptoe.
Junior Welcomers fly from North to South, laden with suitcases and freshmen.
Sept. 17.—Y. W. C. A. Tea—Freshmen, hearing G. Davis speak, decide that education at Simmons is a wonderful thing.
Registration—transfers still transferring.
Large confusion of trunks and reunions at the dorms.
Sept. 18.—President's meeting.
Sept. 19.—Tidal wave of homesickness sweeps over the Freshman houses.
Sept. 20.—College opens—minds close!
Sept. 21.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Dry (Prohibition).
Sept. 22.—Seniors trip in gowns, caps awry.
Glee Club—little glee as yet.
Sept. 24.—Sophomore Class Meeting—We think we are IT.
Dorm Government Dance—"World without men. Ah me!," says '24.
Sept. 25.—Student Government Party—Freshmen plunged into the gay social whirl.
Sept. 28.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—some moisture (day rainy).
Sept. 30.—Senior Class meeting—Rachel at the helm.
Oct. 4.—Student Government Mass Meeting—Query—Who were the more scared, Freshmen or the Senior speakers?
Dorothy Smith, '22, falling amid the thorns in the dump, proclaims that Simmons frat pin should be the burr.


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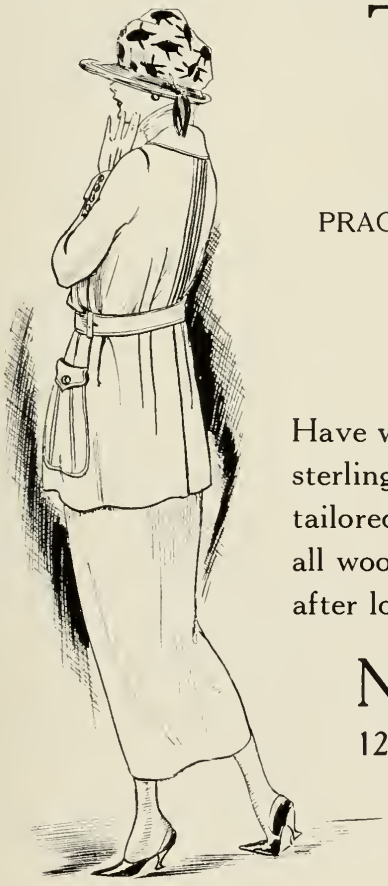

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Oct. 13.—Pay Day. 30c left and five weeks to go.
Oct. 16.—Tennis finals. Phoebe Moorehead, '24, shows us all how to play tennis.
Oct. 20.—Fire chiefs meet—trouble ahead.
Oct. 22.—Beebe yells to B. Smith to hold open the door, while she gathers her belt, slippers and herself for her 8:01 dash to breakfast.
Oct. 27.—Founder's Day Convocation—much discussion about penalty for cutting. Dallas Lore Sharp speaks before an open meeting of the Academy.
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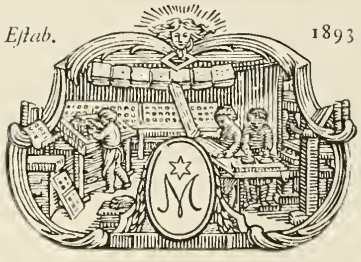

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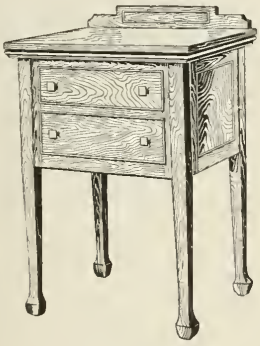

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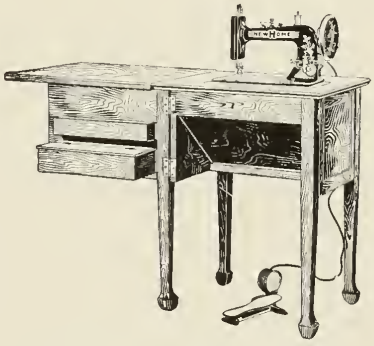

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Nov. 10.—Senior line, seven strong, marches impressively into chapel.

Nov. 11.—Flunk cards out—B. B., and most of us, very blue.

Nov. 12.—Senior Housewarming. Seniors stick fast to the furniture.

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Dec. 3.—Dramatics—"The Amazons." Please, Pennsylvania, won't you keep the Campbells coming.

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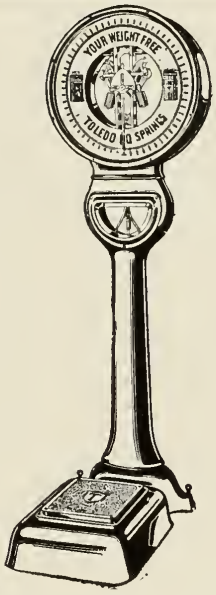


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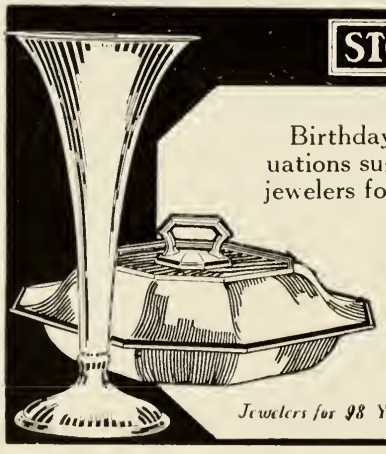

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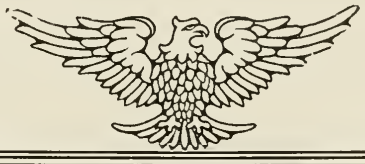

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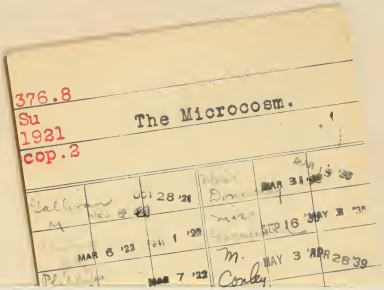
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